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Town Crier

Wilmington edition

30¢

Tewksbury - Wilmington

28TH YEAR, NO. 31

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WILMINGTON, MASS., AUGUST 3, 1983 PUB. NO. 635-340 658-2346 30 PAGES PLUS SUPPLEMENT

At the zoo David Martinez, above, enjoys studying the animals during the Wilmington Recreation Department's field trip to Stone Zoo, Stoneham, Tuesday. Approximately 60 Wilmington children went to the zoo that day.

Do not feed Among the kids on the zoo trip were (from left to right) Tommy Zaya, Beth Josephson, Greg Cardello, Matthew Finn, Russell Allard, George Driscoll, and Mark Bobek.

Photos by Linda Staffiere

State aid up $260K

The Cherry Sheet arrived at the Wilmington Town Hall last week, with the final figures for state aid to the town, and estimated charges.

State aid to the town will be increased by $260,484. Charges, meanwhile, will be reduced by $3,827.61.

Total state aid to the town for Fiscal Year 1984 will be $4,080,573.

The town budget will not be finalized until a special town meeting, probably late in September, sets final appropriations. At this time, the only figure mentioned is the replacement of $27,000 in the reserve fund. Last month the finance committee voted a transfer of this amount to the cover the increased costs of the rubbish contract.

Town Assessor Tony Krzeminski attended a meeting held by state tax official for town tax officials, on Wednesday.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said that there would probably not be a tax rate set until early October.

School committee may elect acting principal

The deadlock over the selection of a principal for Wilmington High School may be resolved Wednesday, August 3, according to School Committee Chairman Bob Peterson. He said the school committee will be entertaining a motion to select an acting principal at that meeting, despite the fact that Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carol Sager will not be present. Sager had indicated to the board when the possibility of the special meeting was discussed because she has other plans.

The possibility of selecting an acting principal, Peterson said, may be discussed in conjunction with other possible solutions to the current stalemate.

The committee called for the special meeting Monday with the hope of cutting a week off the process, Peterson said. Originally, the board planned to meet August 10 and could have entertained a motion to select an acting principal then. That would have forced the committee to wait until the August 17 meeting for Dr. Sager to come back with her recommendations for an acting principal. This way, Peterson explained, the committee can vote to direct Dr. Sager to bring forth those recommendations at the August 10 meeting. She doesn't have to be present at the meeting for the committee to take this action.

Previously, the board has rejected any motions to elect an acting principal in an effort to bypass the stalemate between the school committee and the superintendent. Now, however, Peterson said, he thinks the committee is ready to consider the idea. They're not exactly sure what they want to do, he added, but they are leaning toward an acting principal at this time. He also said he is sure the motion to elect an acting principal will pass.

Peterson is certain that, despite past disagreements over the best candidate for the WHS principalship, the committee and Dr. Sager will be able to agree on a candidate to serve as acting principal. "It would be very unrealistic," he said, "to think that there is no candidate that we can all agree on. There has to be - we just have to find it."

Christian school Town officials turned the Boutwell School over to the First Baptist Church in a Monday evening ceremony. The church has leased the building and will conduct the Abundant Life Christian School there, beginning next month. The school will offer both elementary education and day care. On hand for the ribbon cutting were, from left, Selectman Jim Stewart, Rev. Everett Reed, Chairman Dan Ballou, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and Supt. of Public Buildings Roy McClanahan.

Close call The Andrews home at 70 West St. was damaged but not destroyed when a motorcycle caught fire in the driveway Friday evening.

House saved from raging fire

Wilmington firefighters are credited with making a "good stop" in saving a house on West Street Friday evening.

The home of Elizabeth Andrews caught fire from a motorcycle which had caught fire in the driveway. Mrs. Andrews' grandson, "Mack" Downs had been working on the motorcycle when it caught fire, just before 9 p.m.

Downs alerted his grandmother and called the fire department. The call, though, was just for a motorcycle fire. Lt. Edward Bradbury and two other men responded in Engine 1. As other calls came in for the fire, Bradbury called for Engine 2 with three more men.

Arriving at the scene, the firefighters found a raging fire engulfing the carport and porch above. The fire had also begun spreading into the attic.

Lacking men and equipment, Bradbury had one man start with a $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch line, cooling three lp gas cylinders on the house and trying to check the spread of the fire. Meanwhile, he had another man set up the deck gun, which needed water from a hydrant.

With the arrival of Engine 2, some three minutes after Engine 1, a line was laid from the hydrant at the corner of West Street and Westdale Avenue. Opening the hydrant, firefighters found that it had been hit, and was damaged and leaking. However, it did work well enough to meet their needs.

Once the deck gun had a supply of water, it took only 40 to 45 seconds to knock down the fire on the porch. Firefighters then donned air packs and headed for the attic, where the extinguished the remaining flames.

By the time other equipment arrived, the fire was well under control. Mutual aid from Tewksbury covered at the fire station during the fire.

The house was extensively damaged, with fire damage on the porch, carport and attic. Two rooms sustained damage from the heat and there was smoke damage throughout the house.

Mrs. Andrews is temporarily living with her daughter and family, next door.

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Birthdays

August 7 will mark the special day of at least 10 area residents, including Johanna Cassidy of Williams Avenue, Wilmington who will be seven; Carla Andersen of Oakdale Road, Lillian Merritt of Ayotte Street, Silvia Bowman of High Street, Jack Hardy of Wildwood Street, Kenneth Kumm of Carson Avenue, Glen Hooper of Allen Park Drive who will become a teenager on August 7, and Tewksbury residents Mary Shea of Ward Street, Richard O'Neill of John Street who will also be 13 and Kenny Ann Brooks of Appletree Road who will be 12, and John Russell of South Street.

Donald Eaton of Salem Steet, Wilmington will be a year wiser on August 8 and will share his special day with Charlie Webster of Church Street, Louise Miceli of Dadant Drive, June Coombs of Middlesex Avenue and Sherry Matulewicz of Dobson Avenue who will be 12.

Robert Eldridge of Dorothy Avenue, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with five candles on August 9 and will share greetings with Stephen Bjork of Heather Drive, Susan McKenna of Allen Park Drive, Bill Frost of Lowell Street and Karen Marie Hennigan of Tilton Circle, Tewksbury.

John O'Neil of Oliver Street, Tewksbury will turn another page on August 10 as will Julie Savlen of Rounsevelle Road, Joseph Canto of Maple Street and George Cangiano of Shawsheen Street who will become a teenager.

Wilmington Tree Department Superintendent Tommy Sullivan of Dartmouth Avenue will be a year wiser on August 11 as will Carol Adams of Pineridge Road and John Milano of Woburn Street.

Mary Paulsen of Church Street, Wilmington and David Sullivan of Marston Street, Tewksbury will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on August 12.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list are Mildred Poole of Deming Way and Fred Burnham of Birchwood, both on August 8.

Anniversaries

August 7 will mark the 47th wedding anniversary of Almon and Lucy Ramsdell of Wildwood Street, Wilmington.

Wilfred and Yvonne Deveau of Oakdale Road, Wilmington will observe their 32nd wedding anniversary on August 7.

August 8 will mark the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Remo Malaragni of Webber Street, Wilmington.

Area couples who will be dancing the Anniversary Waltz on August 9 include Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallent of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, for the 27th time, Ted and Beth Wicks of Gunderson Road, for the 31st time and Kathy and Paul Gagnon of South Street, Tewksbury for the 24th time.

Silver Anniversary

According to the listing at hand, State Representative and Mrs. Jim Miceli of Webber Street, Wilmington, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary on August 9.

Library crafts

The Patten Public Library will hold a craft class Monday (August 8) at 1 p.m. for children ages six through 12. Registration for the program will be limited, and children must pre-register at the library.

All participants must supply their own materials, a list of which will be available at registration.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 31 calls for assistance during the week ending July 23, including:

Fifteen ambulance runs, four false alarms, six brush fires, one call for mutual aid and five service calls.

Winged Colt

The Patten Public Library, Tewksbury will show the movie, "The Winged Colt," Thursday (August 4) at 2:30 p.m. The movie will last 66 minutes and children seven and older are welcome.

Wang Labs

Wang Laboratories said it has acquired Dictronics Publishing, thereby obtaining exclusive electronic rights to the Random House and Oxford Dictionaries and Roget's International Thesaurus. Wang said the acquisition represents its move into the electronic publishing field and would not reveal the value of the transaction.

Willis Lyford

Willis Lyford, formerly of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, now of Washington, D.C., was an invited guest recently at a small informal dinner at the home of Vice President George Bush.

Willis is press secretary for Congressman John R. McKernan, Jr., First District, Maine.

Touring the west

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woller of Main Street, Wilmington recently enjoyed a vacation tour of Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, Arizona and Utah.

Carolyn MacDonald

Airman Carolyn MacDonald, daughter of Frederick and Alice MacDonald of Arkansas Road, Tewksbury, will remain at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman, a 1981 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, will now receive specialized training in the voice processing field.

John Jop

Pfc. John Jop, brother of Walter Jop, Jr. of Lincoln Road, Tewksbury and Mary Cassano of West Boxford, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

He is a 1976 graduate of Shawsheen Technical High School.

Patients' Olympics

The third annual Patients' Olympics will be held at Tewksbury Hospital Thursday, August 18, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Events will be conducted at the rear of the main building and will include participants 60 to 80 in wheelchair races, walker races, basketball toss, softball throw and others.

Admission is free. For information contact Nancy Kiessling, 851-7321 ext. 423.

Virle Reid

Virle Reid, (class of 1983), of Loumac Road, Wilmington was named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1982-83 academic year at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

coming events

All this week: 6 to 8 p.m., Wil. Pop Warner practice and regis., WHS field.

Wed., Aug. 3: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., "Let's Talk Dance" Durgin Arts Center, ULowell.

Thurs., Aug. 4: 6 to 10 p.m., CPR recertification at Regional Health Center.

Thurs., Aug. 4: 1:30 p.m. Wil. Golden Age Club meets at K of C Hall.

Thurs., Aug. 4: 2:30 p.m., "Winged Colt" at Patten Public Lib. Children seven and older.

Sat., Aug. 6: 6 to 8 p.m. Wil. Dem. Town Comm. cookout with dancing to midnight. Call 658-6617.

Sat., Aug. 6: Shawsheen Tech, Class of 1973 reunion. Call the school for information.

Sun., Aug 7 and 14: 9:30 a.m., Union summer worship at Tewks. Baptist Church.

Sun., Aug. 7: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawsheen Tech car wash on school grounds.

Mon., Aug. 8: 1 p.m., craft class at Patten Public Lib., children ages six through 12. Register at the library.

Tues., Aug. 9: Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at Drop-in Center.

Tues., Aug. 9, 16, 23: 7:15 to 9:30 p.m., Childbirth education at Regional Health Center.

Wed., Aug. 10: Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at Drop-in Center.

Wed., Aug. 10, 17, 24: 7 to 9:30 p.m. Standard first aid at Regional Health Center.

Wed., Aug. 10: 7:30 p.m., United Church of Christ Congregational, Burlington; Mother-to-Mother open house social. Call 935-9380.

Wed., Aug. 10: 8 p.m. at No. Andover VFW, Parents without Partners newcomers meeting. Call 475-2276.

Thurs., Aug 11, 18, 25: 7 to 9:30 p.m., Interpersonal communication at Regional Health Center.

Wed., Aug. 17: 10 a.m. Wil. Senior Citizen arts and crafts cookout. Call the center for details.

Thurs., Aug. 18: Patients' Olympics, Tewks. Hosp., 10 a.m. to noon. Call 851-7321, ext. 423.

Thurs., Aug. 18: Senior Citizens' Day at Salisbury Beach. Call 851-5949.

Sat., Aug. 20: Class of 1978, WHS reunion. Call 658-2772 or 658-8540 for information.

Tues., Aug. 23, 24, 25: 9 a.m. to noon, babysitter training at Regional Health Center.

Wed., Aug. 24: Tewks. Golden Age Club to American Playhouse, Milford, N.H. See Rita Brousseau.

Sun., Sept. 25,-Oct. 1: Week long festival commemorating 100th anniversary of the Oblates' presence in Tewksbury.

birth

McDADE: Melissa Honor, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman McDade (Pamela Hadfield) of 5 County Road, Tewksbury who have announced the adoption of their daughter. Melissa Honor, arrived home July 26.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Hadfield of Strout Avenue, Wilmington and Anne McDade of county Road, Tewksbury.

Pair charged with breaking and entering

Tewksbury police charged two Tewksbury youths in connection with a pair of house breaks last week. The pair are charged with breaking into a Marie Street home and a Darby Street home.

John J. Perry, 17, of 3 Hillside Rd., Tewksbury and Stanley Kanakaris, 19, of 28 Marie St., Tewksbury were charged after police received information that the pair may have been involved in the Marie Street break.

Taken in that Marie Street break on July 25, according to police, was five $2 bills, two $100 bills and some coins from a collection.

When police questioned the pair concerning that Marie Street break, according to reports, they allegedly had in their possession material that police believe was stolen in a Darby Street break.

That Darby Street break, believed to have happened the same night as the Marie Street break, was not reported to police until July 30 when the resident returned from vacation. The resident listed a video game machine, game cartridges and foreign coins from a collection as among the missing items.

The pair was actually arrested twice by police. Inspectors Clifford Bolton and Kevin Sheehan arrested the two on Shawsheen Street on July 26 after they investigated a call concerning youths trying to pass $100 bills at a local restaurant. On the first arrest, Kanakaris was charged with burglary, larceny over $100 and receiving stolen property while Perry was charged with receiving stolen property.

According to reports, the pair was allegedly in possession of the items which were later reported stolen from Darby Street when they were questioned on July 26.

And after police were informed of the Darby Street break on July 30, Bolton and Sheehan arrested the pair again on July 31 at their homes. On the second arrest, Kanakaris was charged with breaking and entering a building in the night time while Perry was charged with two counts of breaking and entering a building in the night time with the intent to commit larceny and two counts of larceny.

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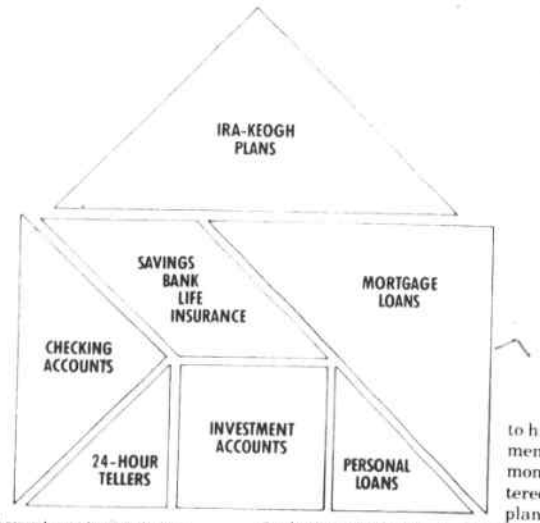

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Does open meeting law hold for town meeting?

by Debbi Michals

There has been a question about the validity of one of Tewksbury's bylaws. The 1956 town bylaw which prohibits the use of a recording device at a town meeting without the consent of the majority of voters present was questioned at the July 28 town meeting when two radio reporters wanted to take tape recorders into the meeting.

The question about the bylaw has to do with whether or not it conflicts with the state open meeting law which allows meetings of "governmental bodies" to be recorded. The issue is whether or not a town meeting is considered a governmental body.

All state laws naturally supersede any town ordinance, and if a town meeting is considered a governmental body then it may be recorded without permission of the majority of the voters present and without turning the tape recorder over to the town clerk as Tewksbury's bylaw mandates. If, on the other hand, a town meeting is not considered a governmental body as defined in the open meeting law, then the town is free to establish and maintain any rules and regulations to govern it.

Under the open meeting law, a governmental body is defined as "every board, commission, committee or subcommittee of any district, city, region or town, however elected, appointed or otherwise constituted,and the governing board of a local housing, redevelopment or similar authority." Moreover, a meeting is defined as "any corporal convening and deliberation of a governmental body for which a quorum is required in order to make a decision at which any public business or public policy matter over which the governmental body has supervision, control, jurisdiction or advisory power is discussed or considered; but shall not include any on site-inspection of any project or program."

Town Counsel Charles Zaroulis said that the open meeting law, which was enacted in 1975 and has been amended several times, does not apply to town meetings. Nowhere in that law is reference made to town meetings, he went on, and he doubts that the legislature intended it to include town meetings when the law was enacted. "It would be too cumbersome," he said, adding that there would be too many conflicts within the law if the town meetings were included. The open meeting law specifies the conditions under which a "governmental body" may go into executive session, for example. But, Zaroulis asks, how would a town meeting go into executive session? Since it obviously wouldn't have any reason to go into executive session, he concludes that the legislature did not intend for the law to include town meetings. Of course, he added, a district attorney would say otherwise.

And he's right. Assistant District Attorney for Middlesex County David Linsky said that the open meeting law does include town meetings, and added, "The open meeting law would take precedence over any town ordinances (such as bylaws) that might be in conflict with it."

But despite all the controversy, the issue remains as to whether or not a reporter or any person has the right to tape a town meeting. WCAP radio reporter Darlene McCarthy, one of the reporters who had brought a recorder to the town meeting, thinks she does have that right. She and WCAP have written to the district attorney's office to ask for clarification of the open meeting law regarding this situation. Linsky said the district attorney's office can not rule on a question about the open meeting law without receiving a written request.

Even if the district attorney's office rules that a town meeting is not a "governmental body" as specified under the open meeting law, the town does not have to be stuck with a bylaw that may be outdated or contrary to what some people may consider to be their basic rights. Zaroulis said the bylaw can be amended by a majority vote of town meeting provided an article has been submitted for the warrant. In order to submit a warrant article for the annual town meeting, a resident must present a clearly worded article with the signatures of 10 residents to the selectmen by the set deadline. One hundred signatures are necessary to put the article on the warrant for a special town meeting.

Town Clerk Liz Carey said she thinks the bylaw is both unnecessary and outdated. The bylaw was enacted in 1956, she explained, "and things have changed since then. We do have the open meeting law now, which is a state statute. . .I do not object to anyone recording the meeting."

The issue first came up, she said, when Barbara Miller, a reporter for WLLH radio, asked permission from one of the checkers at the door to take her tape recorder into the meeting. The checker told her, Carey said, that she needed to clear it with Moderator Bill Hurton first. Miller, however, said, she was told by the checker that she couldn't take her recorder into the meeting and left it with the checker.

When she entered the meeting, she saw the other reporter, Darlene McCarthy from WCAP radio, with her tape recorder beside her, so she went back to the checker to ask why she could not take her recorder in when the other woman had been allowed to.

At that point, Miller said, the checker went to Hurton to ask whether the two reporters would be allowed to tape. Hurton, quoting the bylaw, said, "The town bylaw reads that 'No automatic recording device shall be used at any Town Meeting or Public Hearing without the consent of the majority of the voters present. After consent is given, the recorder shall be placed in the custody of the Town Clerk and transcripts shall be made only under the supervision of such officer."

At that point, several voters shouted that they wanted the meeting to be taped, and Hurton was about to take a vote on the matter when McCarthy said she was not taping the meeting, but merely had her tape recorder with her. The vote was never taken because, Carey said, she agreed not to record the meeting.

McCarthy's news director at WCAP said the tape recorder was there not necessarily to tape the meeting, but rather for interviews after the meeting. WLLH's Miller said that's why she brought her tape recorder. However, both women agreed that it would not be unlikely for either of them to decide to record some portion of the meeting as it progressed.

Whether or not the town bylaw has any validity under the state open meeting law will be decided by the district attorney's office, but one thing is certain. Public hearings held by town boards most assuredly fall under the jurisdiction of the open meeting law, which stipulates that tape recorders can be used. Therefore, at least the part of the town bylaw that refers to tape recorders at public hearings, may have to be changed.

Tech students win awards in national competition

Two Shawsheen Tech students won national recognition for outstanding performance in a competition of vocational students throughout the United States. National competition in the annual Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, (VICA), was held in Louisville, Kentucky this past week.

Joseph Williams, son of James and Carol Williams of Castlewood Drive, Billerica, won the bronze medal for finishing third in his competion in the commercial food trades. Joe is an 11th grader at Shawsheen Tech and is in the Culinary Department.

Kenneth Jackson, grade 12, son of George and Paulette Jackson of Salem Street, Wilmington, won a special merit award for having placed in the top 10 percent of those who competed. Ken is a student in the Machine Technology Department.

Kenneth Jackson

help wanted

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
DEPARTMENT
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Confidential Secretary
July 25, 1983

The Town of Tewksbury is accepting applications for the full-time position of Confidential Secretary in the Public Works Department. The individual selected must be able to take shorthand, help plan and schedule agendas for day and evening meetings and have the ability to effectively communicate with the Town Officials and the citizens. The Secretarial level duties will encompass the following: Moderately complex clerical duties according to standard office procedures requiring a moderate degree of decision and perform secretarial duties in which shorthand, transcribing and typing are necessary. Will carry out related duties, as such, as assigned by the Superintendent.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, M.G.L., the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 23, 1983 at 8:00 PM at 342 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Mass. in the Town Hall Annex on the application of James T. Palmer, 292 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Mass. for approval of a definitive subdivision plan entitled: "Definitive Subdivision Plan Middlesex Pines, Wilmington, Mass., Middlesex Pines Realty Trust, Wilmington, Mass., Date: June 7, 1983, K.J. Miller Co., Inc. C.E. & L.S., 106 West Street, Wilmington, Mass.," located and bound northerly by land of the Town of Wilmington and land of N/F Newhouse; easterly by land of N/F Franceschi and land of N/F Worby and Middlesex Avenue; southerly by land of N/F Zaverson and other land owned by Middlesex Pines Realty Trust; and westerly by other land owned by Middlesex Pines Realty Trust, as shown on Assessors' Map 79 Parcel 6C-1 and showing ten proposed lots.

A copy of the plan and applicaiton is on file at the Planning Board's Office and may be inspected during the hours of 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM Monday through Thursday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

William G. Hooper, Jr.
Chairman, Wilmington
Planning Board

J27,A3

CHOATE-SYMMES HEALTH SERVICES, INC.

Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., of Woburn, Massachusetts will make available from October 1, 1983 to September 30, 1984 an amount not greater than $177,231 as its annual compliance level of uncompensated services for Hill Burton charity care. In accordance with federal regulations, this amount has been adjusted to reflect the percentage change in the national consumer price index for medical care as calculated by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

These uncompensated services will be provided at the Choate Hospital Division, 21 Warren Avenue, Woburn; Symmes Hospital Division, Hospital Road, Arlington; and the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, 500 Salem Street, Wilmington; on a first come, first served basis until Choate - Symmes Health Services, Inc., has met its annual compliance level pursuant to the requirements of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Public Health Service Agency.

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Police thwart attempted break at Holiday Inn

An attempted break into a room at the Tewksbury Holiday Inn was thwarted early last Wednesday morning after police quickly responded to a call for assistance from the motel's manager.

Sgt. Dennis Peterson and Officer Robert Carroll arrested two Lawrence residents in connection with the 1:51 a.m. incident on July 27.

At 2:38 a.m., Matthew S. Harris, 49, and Gloria Pappalardo, 34, both of 62 Melvin St., Lawrence were both charged with attempted breaking and entering of a building in the night time, possession of burglarious tools (a screwdriver), larceny of a motor vehicle and receiving stolen property (a stolen license plate).

Pappalardo faces additional charges of possession of a hypodermic needle, possession of a syringe and possession of a class "A" substance (heroin).

Police allege the two, who police say were live-in lovers, were attempting to break into room 133 of the motel when police arrived on the scene.

Upon investigation of the incident at the scene, police found of stolen vehicle they allege the pair was using that night. That car, a 1971 Pontiac Ventura, is owned by a Lawrence man who had reported it stolen to Lawrence police. According to reports, the ignition of the car had been damaged.

Police also allege the pair was using a stolen license plate that was not the proper registration number for the stolen vehicle.

The heroin was found when police conducted a custodial search of Pappalardo's pocketbook. Officer Joseph DeLucia conducted that search and, according to reports, a finger on his left hand was punctured by one of three needles allegedly found in Pappalardo's bag.

DeLucia was taken to St. John's Hospital in Lowell for precautionary treatment and was later released.

Man seeks purchase of conservation land

David Perkins of 59 Algonquin Drive, Tewksbury, has written to the Conservation Commission (concom), seeking to buy a 4,000 square foot lot of conservation land adjacent to his home. He apparently seeks to add that lot to his present lot.

After some discussion on July 19, the concom decided to make its decision later. Member Frank Groom reported he had been down to the area, and said that he thought Perkins could, by moving things around, achieve his aim. He, personally, did not believe in selling concom land.

Tewksbury voters approve new rezoning to MFD

Town meeting voters gave their approval last Thursday to a rezoning request that creates the fourth multiple family district (MFD) in Tewksbury.

The new MFD is 14 acre parcel of land on the east side of North Street just north of the railroad tracks and South of Roper Lane. It was rezoned from heavy industrial to MFD. After a short discussion of the article, which drifted back to the issue of the town's limited water supply, voters approved the change 106 to 17, exceeding the necessary two-thirds majority by 24 votes.

The action could bring as many as 84 new condominium units to the town. But developers Robert Sullivan, who is also the town's planning board chairman, and Robert Greenleaf, who is also the town's chairman of the board of appeals, will have to first acquire a special permit from the planning board before any construction work on the site can start.

Selectman Bill Hallisey explained that this piece of land is locked between residential property and the neighbors had indicated they would rather have MFDs than factories there. Other industrial plants are miles from this property, he added.

Hallisey also explained that building MFDs would not result in large increases in school population because most of the people who live in condominiums are middle aged people who don't want to deal with the regular maintenance of a home.

One woman wanted to know why the selectmen would like to allow the construction of more homes in light of the town's current water problem.

"It would be a drastic mistake to stifle the growth in town. That's not the way to solve the water problem," Selectman Tom Girard replied.

A man asked why all construction had not ceased until the water situation was resolved. He suggested it was because "the builders in this town have more influence with the selectmen than the people do."

Someone asked who would want to buy a home near a railroad track. She suggested that the zoning be changed from heavy industrial to light industrial. No action was taken on this proposal, however.

Other MFD zones in town are located on Main Street near John's Fruit Stand, on Shawsheen Street across from Lowe Street and on North Street where the old Patten Greenhouses are currently located.

State treasurer releases list of unclaimed money

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane has announced that his office is attempting to return more than $4 million to 30,000 Massachusetts residents under the state's unclaimed money law.

Treasurer Crane noted that this money has been reported to the Treasury as unclaimed by insurance companies doing business within the commownwealth. Included are unpaid life insurance benefits, unpaid benefits on health and liability insurance policies, pension checks and customer overpayments. Also, uncashed state income tax refund checks and vendor checks are included in the total.

Under Massachusetts unclaimed money law (M.G.L. c. 200A), accounts which have been unclaimed for at least five years are declared abandoned and must be reported to the Treasury. The Treasury Department then tries to locate the rightful owner or legal heirs.

"Many of these accounts represent the cash value of term life insurance policies which the owners to not realize they are entitled to claim," Crane said. "My office is making every reasonable effort, as we have done in prior years, to locate the owners or legal heirs to return these funds to those who are due them."

Individual entitlements from these unclaimed accounts range from $25 to a single account worth more than $10,000. Last spring Crane released the names of 42,000 Massachusetts residents who were owned more than $17 million, most of these resulting from unclaimed savings accounts.

Persons who believe they may have a valid claim should call the Treasurer's Office at (617) 523 - 1042 or toll free 1 - 800 - 632 - 8027.

Bowser, Charles E.
Burns, Pamela
Comley, Albert
Crowley, Edward
Dickson, Atwood
c/o Murphy, Dynamics Research
Grenier, Sonia J.
Hyslip, Karen M.
Hyslip, Sharon L.
Lewis, G.
Lu MD, J.
Matthews, John S.
McInnis, John P., Jr.
Murdock, Tr., Thomas A.
Murdock, Tr., Thomas A.
Sholl, Warren L.
Sholl, Warren L.
Sullivan, Henry F.
Tat-Acme Cabinet of NE
Tat-Acme Cabinet of NE
Tat-Jackson Cabiner Corp
Carleen, John M.
Tat-Jackson Cabinet Corp
Camier, Gerald J.
Wills MD., J.S.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

We have been residents of this town (Tewksbury) for six years. We have paid our real estate taxes and our excise taxes. We, therefore, are confused as to why we virtually have to beg to have the mess at the end of our street properly fixed and cleaned up.

Over two months ago there was an auto accident at the end of our street irreparably damaging the pillar that used to stand there. It took no fewer than three phone calls from this house alone, not to mention calls from other households, of which there were many. The disintegrating pillar became a safety hazard, and after a call to the police it was finally removed, only to leave a fire hydrant in the middle of the road. Our illustrious DPW painted a small boulder fluorescent orange and placed that in the middle of the intersection next to the fire hydrant. This is the way they handled that problem, a lovely added touch, you can be sure.

After much ado and calls from this and other households, the fire hydrant was moved, leaving the entire entrance to Catamount Road a mass of dirt and rocks covered by hot top. With all the rain we had following, the dug-up road made a lovely mud puddle, replacing one safety hazard with another. Cars would swerve to avoid the mud-filled trench and several near-misses occurred involving other cars and children.

So, once again, I manned the phone in an effort to finally get this area repaired. Guess what? The DPW outdid themselves again. They came and hot topped half the area, leaving a huge area unfinished and a mess.

You know, Catamount Road is supposed to be one of the nicest streets in Tewksbury. We pay high taxes in this town, considering what we get, and we can't even get a simple problem like this solved in a two month period without a hundred phone calls and a letter to the editor.

Sometime take a ride up Catamount Road and see the condition of this street - the road is collapsing; it has been for over five years, and because of it, children are constantly falling off their bicycles and injuring themselves.

And here's the bonus, Dear Editor, Dear DPW, and Dear Town Managers - we even had an eight year old boy (an out of towner) admitted to St. John's Hospital about two weeks ago with a fractured skull when he fell off his bike because of the deplorable condition of this road, which the town refuses to maintain.

My question is WHY?

Very truly yours,
Mary Rock

Dear Larz:

I would like to say "well done" to the highway department, especially to the crew that came and cleaned the scrub along Kiernan Avenue. The scrub was obstructing visibility as one went out into the intersection. The crew not only worked hard and did an excellent job, but they had enthusiasm in their work, most specifically, the permanent town employees.

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence Daniell

Dear Larz:

Congratulations to Bernie Nally on his appointment as acting deputy chief of police, but just wanted to mention the article which made reference to his being the first deputy chief. Hope that others beside myself and family remember another dedicated police officer, my beloved father, Francis S. "Nifty" Hoban, who was the first deputy chief of police.

Sincerely,
Kay Hoban Scanlon

Dear Larz:

What a nice note from Mary D. Thanks to her and the many other seniors who stop me with those kind words.

When I read her note, I had just beeen reading the Saga of the School Committee, and had the feeling that I was involved in the script for a "bad movie."

How can this be happening? The board of directors to a corporation the size of the schools in Wilmington would never appoint a vice president, unless that person was recommended by the president of the corporation.

My sympathy to the School Committee in enduring the political pressure upon them at this time. As a former member of that committee, I experienced this pressure when one of the candidates, now an applicant for the high school principalship, had applied for an appointment in another area for which he was not qualified. However, it would seem that the committee is losing sight of the welfare of the young adults for whom they are responsible. Not only is damage being done for lack of a high school principal, but the students are watching a pretty shakey democratic process in practice.

Dr. Sager took over the superintendency when things were tenuous in many areas. Through her intelligent guidance and courage, the system apparently was giving an indication of organization until this. (And this letter is unsolicited I assure you.)

I do believe that the School Committee should either vote he rrecommendation, or appoint an acting principal with her approval, and then repost the position for a better - qualified candidate. And they should waste no time in doing this.

May God guide them all in searching their consciences and in voting for the best interests of the students!

Thank you Larz for your time and space.

Nancy H. Clark

Dear Larz:

Once again I am writing to offer Jack Cushing and the July 4th Committee congratulations on behalf of the residents of Wilmington and the Board of Selectmen. This year's 4th of July activities were tops! The whole weekend's celebration outdid last year's.

Every event came off without a hitch, except the Saturday morning art show which was disrupted by a brief thunder shower. Despite this minor inconvenience the entire holiday weekend was filled with good friends, good fun and good weather!

We all realize that a tremendous amount of work goes into planning these activities for us. To this, we tip our hat and extend to you and the committee a heartfelt "Thank you for a job well done!"

We are looking ahead to next year's celebration.

Very truly yours,
"Buzz"
Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager, for the
Board of Selectmen

Dear Larz:

One parent's thoughts on selecting a high school principal:

I attended the interviews and the school committee meetings, on the choice of a high school principal. I believe I am now beginning to understand what has happened, and what I believe should take place.

I am sending a rather lengthy version of my thoughts to the school committee. I would like to share a brief version with my fellow townspeople.

Four main points:

1. We must recognize this is a decision which must not be made by the heart, but by the mind. Education of our children must take priority over any other consideration.

2. In order to be effective, the school committee must realize that its primary function is as a policy making board, and a safeguard only. This is a factor that applies now, and in the future, for a temporary as well as for a permanent choice.

3. All six candidates may be qualified, yet may not be equal on paper or otherwise. The reasons for the choices by the superintendent must be thoroughly analyzed and understood. They should be solely for the position of quality education for our children. No other factors should be used.

4. We must forego our individual bias. We must assist in arriving at a choice. We must not attempt to force this choice toward our individual desires. We must all support the final choice, with all the enthusiasm of which we are capable.

We are all concerned that children attend school not just to memorize, but rather to learn to reason in a logical manner.

We all want the children to have respect for themselves. We want them to show respect for parents, for teachers and principals, for the superintendent and other town officials. We can best teach this by example.

To show anger and bias is not the way we want our children to act. It is counter productive to making logically sound decisons. Decisions can be made only after knowing all the facts in detail.

The influence that my wife and I will have, on whether our children are to attend Wilmington High School will be based more on the way the new principal is supported by the people, than by the choice itself.

Yours sincerely,
Jim Palman

How to claim your money.

If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call or write

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane
12th Floor McCormack Building
1 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108
Telephone: 523-1042

Outside Metropolitan Boston:
Toll Free 1-800-632-8027

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(Closed Saturdays & Sundays)

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

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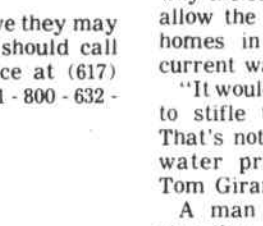

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Ralph Josselyn still printing with movable type

Printing with movable type is going out of fashion. There are a few people who print in that old fashioned way as a hobby, and there are even fewer who still do it as a matter of business.

It is called "flat bed printing." Invented by Johann Gutenberg, in Germany about 1444, it was a style of printing which revolutionized the world.

Prior to that advancement, monks and nuns laboriously copied manuscripts by hand in church offices. The work was sometimes beautiful, but always slow.

Gutenberg changed all that. His type would be used over and over, and moved around into forms and then locked in place, while the message, or book, or whatever was printed.

Printing with movable type became an art which was a forerunner to many types of business, newspapers for instance. Generations of people owned a press, and would print calling cards, or calendars, or bills for other business firms.

Today they are nearly all gone.

Offset printing in which no movable type is used is still the fashion today. Very few movable type newspapers are still in existence in the United States. Small printing establishments have been replaced with franchised shops, equipped with a camera and an offset press.

One man who is still printing in that old fashioned way, and still making a living at it, is Ralph Josselyn of South Tewksbury. The 78 year old has a shop in back of his home filled to near overflowing with presses and fonts of type.

Ralph is a man of considerable experience. With a twinkle in his eye, he will tell you that Benjamin Franklin was a printer, and that is how he got his education. The printing press was, for many people, "the poor man's college," Ralph will tell his visitor.

It was back in 1920, while he was attending Whitman High School that Ralph Josselyn bought his first press, a small hand press. In 1921 he started to learn the business.

Printing was, one can say, in his blood. His aunt, Gertrude McCalley, had a printing business in South Weymouth. She had inherited it from her first husband, Mason Easterbrook, a Civil War veteran. Her second husband worked for The Boston Globe, and in addition ran the shop in South Weymouth.

By the time 1924 rolled around Ralph became a printing teacher on Thompson's Island in Boston Harbor. Thompson's Island was a school for boys and young men who had personal problems. It wasn't exactly an elite school, but many young men graduated from that school and became first quality business men.

Ralph taught printing in that school for 11 years. Then he got a job as a printer in the Hingham Journal.

The Hingham Journal was, as was every other paper at that time, a "letter bed" press newspaper. It had linotypes, to set type, but it also had a lot of type set by hand, and at that Ralph Josselyn excelled. Ralph could get two inches of type in a newspaper column in 10 minutes.

To set that type, with movable type, called for the use of a "stick," a form that held the type in place. A printer picked the individual letters out of a case, called a "California Case." Every letter had its place, and printers picked up type with the same skill, or better, than a typist has in typing a letter.

Ralph worked at the Hingham Journal for some time. He likes to recall the press that was used. It was made in 1892. There is only one other like it in the country today. The press that was in the Hingham Journal is now owned by the Lowell Printing Museum.

Ralph worked for nine years on the Arlington Advocate, when that paper, too, was "letter bed press." Then he put in two years at the Boston Globe.

Back about 1948 Ralph and Mrs. Josselyn moved to Tewksbury, and he started a shop in the garage, part time. That was the beginning of what is today the "Village Printshop."

After a while he transferred to the Billerica News, which was being published in Lowell. He stayed there five years.

A man named Jack Pastor, who lived in Lowell, bought the Stevens Market at Silver Lake, where the Silver Lake Pharmacy is today. Jack Pastor ran a grocery store that was in some ways the most efficient in the area.

He wanted to put out a flyer, to advertise in every home, and Ralph contracted to do the printing. It was all, of course, on letter bed press, and all in the family garage. Ralph set the type, and printed the flyer, always on red, yellow or some such color paper, and Mrs. Josselyn did the folding. Their profit was $88 a week.

By 1956 Ralph felt he could go full time in his own shop. He has been in his own shop ever since, printing billheads, calling cards and items for the Town of Tewksbury. His is still leading a busy life.

He may be 78 years old, but that isn't old for a man who is interested in keeping the old print shop going.

Village printer Ralph Josselyn still makes his living as a printer, going strong at age 78. He is shown with a printer's stick, used for setting movable type.

obituary

Bernard Cunningham, master mechanic

Bernard J. Cunningham of 59 Boutwell St., Wilmington died at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, on Wednesday, July 27.

Mr. Cunningham, 78 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Arlington, the son of the late Rose A. (Riley) and the late Edward Cunningham. He lived in Arlington and Cambridge most of his life and moved to Wilmington 33 years ago.

He was a master mechanic and was employed by Wilmington Ford Company for over 18 years prior to his retirement.

Mr. Cunningham was the husband of Olive (Kendall) and is survived by his four children - Edward, Ruth, Bernard and Carol Cunningham; he was also the step-father of the Madore children and is survived by 60 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Friday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10, celebrated by the Rev. Victor LaVoie. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers for Mr. Cunningham were David, Gilbert, Bernard, Keith and Gary Madore and Robert Marchetti.

birth

LAWYER: Nicholas Andrew, third child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawyer (Cheryl Cushing) of Wildwood Street, Wilmington on July 16, at Winchester Hospital.

Nicholas' sister is four-year-old Corainne; his brother is Wayne, Jr., one.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cushing, Jr. of Wildwood Street, Wilmington; Mrs. Oral Hectric of Michigan and Andrew Lawyer of Manchester, N.H.

Tewksbury girls, 12, safe after alleged kidnapping

For two 12 year old Tewksbury girls, what started out as a return trip home from a local hamburger joint suddenly turned into an hour and a half of fear last Wednesday.

The girls, according to police reports, were walking near the intersection of Livingston and East Streets when they were abducted by a man driving a blue compact car. The girls told police they were subsequently driven around Tewksbury and Lowell for about an hour and half by a man who allegedly threatened them with a knife while uttering sexual remarks to them.

That man, police allege, is Robert E. McWhinnie, Jr., 19, of 22 Chester St., Andover. McWhinnie was arrested on July 27 at 8:15 p.m. and faces an August 5 probable cause hearing on two counts each of kidnapping, assault by means of a dangerous weapon, threatening, and indecent assault on a child under 14 years old.

Police Inspector Paul Ringwood says the driver of a 1979 blue Chevy Chevette approached the girls at the corner of Livingston and East at 4:30 p.m. and asked for directions. He then asked the girls if they would accompany him to Lowell. And, according to Ringwood, when the girls refused, he showed a knife and forced one of them into the car. The other girl, fearing for her friend Ringwood says, also got in the car.

Ringwood says the girls told police they were driven around Tewksbury and parts of Lowell "before he finally agreed to let them off" on Livingston Street near Pinewood Road.

After getting the license plate number of the car, the girls went to the nearest house and sought help.

The resident of that house took the girls to one of their homes, from where police were called, Ringwood said.

In addition to the license plate number, the girls provided police with a description of the man and descriptions of the car and the interior of the car.

According to police reports, the girls alleged that the man showed them a knife and made sexual remarks to them during the ride. Ringwood said the suspect was allegedly "threatening to do bodily harm to them if they related any information about the incident to the police." He also said he was alleged to have grabbed each of the girl's by the breast immediately before letting them out of the car.

Ringwood said that area police were notified of the incident and were asked to be on the look out for the car involved. Andover police, he said, spotted the car on Dascombe Road near Clark Road in their town and stopped it.

Ringwood and fellow Inspector Clifford Bolton arrived on the scene at 8:15 p.m. and arrested McWhinnie who fit the description given to police. The car he was driving also fit the description, he said. "Everything the girls said was in the car was exactly were they said it would be," he said.

McWhinnie is currently free on bail, which was set at $10,000 with surety or $1000 cash. Mc Whinnie's employer posted the $1000 cash, police said.

Salem Street closed Sunday, part of Monday

Salem Street in North Wilmington will lose a big bump with the replacement of the Wildcat railroad crossing this weekend.

A railroad crew will work on the crossing all day Sunday and part of Monday, replacing track, ties, ballast and paving. The road will be closed while the work is being done.

Salem Street serves as a primary route between North Wilmington and Tewksbury.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Proposals

Minuteman Home Care Corporation/Area Agency on Aging requests proposals for FY 1984 funding under Title III-B of the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended. Anticipated amount available for total Title III-B sub-grant allocations in FY 1984 is approximately $78,000. Request for Proposal Packets will be distributed to interested agencies and individuals on receipt of a letter of intent by certified or registered mail which expresses interest in addressing one of the service needs outlined below:

. .Legal services which address income maintenance and health issues of elders.

. .advocacy for income maintenance and employment opportunites for elders.

. .housing services for elders seeking alternatives to current living situations

. .development of community focal points particularly as proposed activities relate to health promotion and accident prevention.

. .respite care options for elders and their families.

Letters of intent should be submitted to the Assistant Director/Community Services and Planning at the address below by no later than August 11, 1983. Completed Requests for Proposal are due at the address below by no later than August 31, at 5:00 P.M.

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graduations

Lyndon State College

Lauri Marble, daughter of Norm and Kathy Mrble of Helvetia Street, Tewksbury, was among the graduates at the 71st graduation exercises held recently at Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont.

Lauri, a 1981 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, received her associate's of science degree in general communications and plans to return to college to pursue a bachelor of science in technical communications.

She will also serve the college as a live-in head resident of one of four dormitory complexes on the campus of L.S.C. for her remaining four semesters.

New England School of Law

Brian L. Bagby, son of Donald and Pauline Bagby of East Street, Tewksbury and Richard O'Neill, Jr., of John Street, received Juris Doctor degrees from New England School of Law at the 1983 graduation ceremony.

Bagby, a 1973 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Lowell in 1980. He will sit for the Massachusetts bar examination this month and following admission to the bar, will be employed as an associate with the Chelmsford firm of Wood ? Wallace.

O'Neill is the son of Helen J. and the late Richard O'Neil of Burlington and a 1963 graduate of Burlington High School. He received his bachelor's degree in 1967 from Salem State College. A dean's list student in law school, O'Neill won an American Jurisprudence book award from the Lawyer's Co-Operative Publishing Company for obtaining the highest grade in his Labor Law class. He is employed by the Mass. Teachers Assoc. as a labor relations consultant fo rhigher education. He plans to set for bar examination in Mass. and Conn.

Bentley College

Richard Pumfrey of Forrest Street, Wilmington has graduated with honors from Bentley College. He was awarded a BA in accounting.

The 1979 graduate of Wilmington High is the son of Richard and Shirley Pumfrey.

Kenneth Leavitt

Kenneth M. Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Leavitt of Pleasant Road, Wilmington, has been awarded a Doctor of Podiatric Medicine degree from the Dr. William M. Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago. A graduate of Boston University (1979), he plans to enter an associateship with Dr. A.J. Mazzaglia of Lawrence.

Middlesex Community College

Twelve Wilmington students were among the more than 600 graduates . the the twelfth commencement of Middlesex Community College.

Peter Arvanitis, business administration; Michelle Burke, office education; Robert Butler, liberal arts and sciences, with honors; Mary D'Errico, business administration; Lillian Howe, nursing; Gina Miele, administrative assistant, certificate; Michael Petersòn, business administration; George Ross, business administration, with high honors; Sharon Sanville, nursing; Pamela Sullivan, business administraiton; Arlene Ten Dyke, liberal studies, highest honors.

Tewksbury developer requests hearing for cluster development

Engineer Richard Cuoco, representing developer John V. Sullivan, visited the planning board of Tewksbury on July 19 and asked the board to set up a required public hearing for a proposed "cluster" type housing subdivision off Pike Street.

That hearing will address whether the board should issue a required special permit to allow a "cluster" type of development as opposed to the traditional one acre house lot subdivision.

The developer may also be required to have the customary public hearing for a subdivision of land. Other developers who have built "cluster" type subdivisions had asked that both the hearing for the speical permit and the hearing for the subdivision be held at the same time.

The proposed development would be on property on the west side of Pike Street owned by John V. Sullivan. The road would start at the top of a hill and go behind four homes. The road will rejoin Pike Street at a place where there are no homes.

In addition to asking for the "cluster" hearing, Couco said he will need information on what type of water retention area can be designed for the subdivision. A retention area holds rain water until it can flow through drainage pipes at a slowed down pace. The idea behind a retention area is to collect rain water in an effort to prevent large amounts of water from leaving the site during rain storms.

There was a lot of discussion on the subject, but no real agreement. And Couco will return for more discussions on the subject.

Members of the planning board know the site and some described it as a place "from which the water pours when it rains." Planner Joseph Doherty warned that "there are a lot of problems with water up there."

Chairman Bob Sullivan suggested that the public hearings be postponed until after town engineer Bill Burris has completed plans for proposed enhancements to the town's drainage system in the area. Sullivan said those plans should be available at any public hearing on the land.

The public hearing will allow neighbors of the area to view the "cluster" plan and make comments on it.

According to zoning bylaws, the house lots of a "cluster" type subdivision do not have to contain the full acre of land required under traditional subdivisions in town as long as the developer can prove that the number of lots in the "cluster" does not exceed the number of lots a full acre plan would yield.

Among other things, the "cluster" type subdivision requires that the total land area be at least 12 acres and that no more than 30 percent of the undeveloped land be considered a wetland.

The undeveloped land in a "cluster" type subdivision must be used as recreational, conservation, or park land.

Mary Hill bride of Martin Sullivan

Mary Theresa Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, Sr. of Main Street, Tewksbury became the bride of Martin J. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Sr. of Grove Avenue, Wilmington on May 28.

The altar of St. Dorothy's Church was adorned with arrangements of rainbow mixed flowers for the early afternoon ceremony performed by Father Smith.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a full length chiffon gown featuring a Queen Anne collar and matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses and rainbow carnations.

Elaine Hill of Tewksbury, sister of the bride served as maid of honor while attendants included Ann Hill, also her sister, Diane Cushing, cousin of the bride, Carol Hill of Newburyport sister-in-law of the bride, Debby Sullivan of Wilmington, sister of the groom, and Cindy Parker of Tewksbury, a close friend of the bride.

Susan Hill, also a sister of the bride acted as flower girl, while junior bridesmaid was Sheryl Topping, friend of the groom.

The bride's attendants wore chiffon gowns in rainbow colors, matching picture hats and carried matching bouquets.

Danny Sullivan of Wilmington served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of brothers Dennis and David Sullivan, Gerry Cushing, cousin of the bride, Eddie Hill, Jr. of Newburyport, brother of the bride and Norm Keough, friend of the groom.

Donald Sullivan, brother of the groom acted as junior usher while ring bearer was the broom's cousin, Brian Caputo of Billerica.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks Hall where Alice Sullivan of Wilmington, cousin of the bride, circulated the guest book.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hill chose a seafoam green gown with a pink corsage. The mother of the groom was attired in a peach gown with matching corsage.

For traveling the new Mrs. Sullivan wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a red rose corsage.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod and the Pocono Mountains, the couple is now living in Tewksbury.

Regional Health Center news

The following Community Health Education programs will be offered in August at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington:

Basic CPR for American Heart Association certification. Mondays, August 1, 8, 15 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Childbirth Education Refresher course for couples who have already been through a prepared childbirth course. Tuesdays, August 9, 16, 23; 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

Standard first aid, for American Red Cross certification. Wednesdays, August 10, 17, 24, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; or Tuesdays, August 9, 16; 1 to 5 p.m.

CPR Recertification, course for those with current basic certification. Thursday, Aug 4; 6 to 10 p.m.

Babysitter training course for males and females, 11 to 15-year-olds. August 23, 24, 25; 9 a.m. to noon.

Interpersonal communication includes active listening; effective use of language, words, voice and speech; persuasive communication techniques; typical problems and factors influencing communication. Taught by a certified speech pathologist. Thursdays, August 11, 18, 25; 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Ala-Family for alcoholics and or their family members. Meets everu Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for support and a speaker or film.

Ala-Anon for those with alcohol problems. Meets every Friday from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

All programs (except Ala-Family and Al-Anon) have a course fee which includes materials. Pre-registration is required by calling 657-3910, ext. 567.

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Views On Dental Health
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If you have missing teeth that should be replaced and are concerned about cost, you may opt for the partial denture. This is the most economical way to meet the need to protect your natural teeth as well as your appearance. Missing teeth not only cause the adjacent teeth to drift, making them more vulnerable to decay, but they also create gaps in your mouth that may cause cheeks to sag as well as mouth and cheek wrinkles. This is a gradual process, but the sooner you replace missing teeth the better for your appearance as well as your dental health. When you opt for a partial denture, the fee is usually based on the whole appliance and not the number of teeth on it.

A partial denture is a removable appliance. You can slip it easily in or out of your mouth. It is made with metal clasps that attach to the nearest and strongest natural teeth on either side. It serves a very important need by filling the gaps caused by missing teeth. Although the removeable partial is used primarily to replace back teeth, it can also be used to replace front ones.

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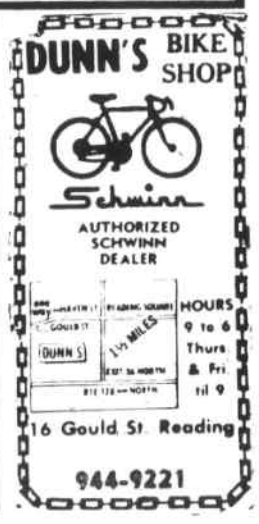

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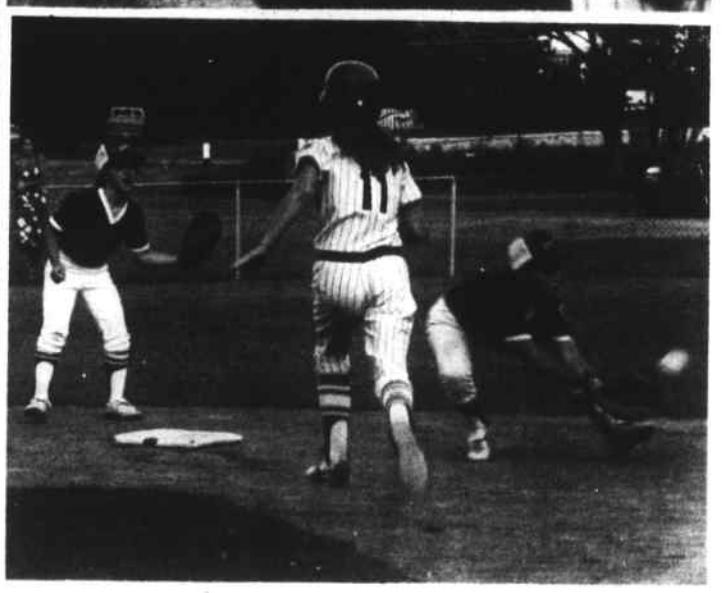

Stars in flight

Several Tewksbury and Wilmington All-Star baseball and softball teams were involved in tournament play during the past several weeks. Clockwise: Tewksbury National Little League shortstop Jay Rideout takes a throw in the championship game loss to Lowell Highland; Tewksbury National manager Fred Doherty talks to his team following the 6-5 defeat; Wilmington Girls' All-Star softball secondbaseman Mellissa Mullen fires to first for an out in tourney play; and Terry Murray (11) heads for secondbase in the victory over Shrewsbury that sent the local girls into the semifinals.

Senior Stars hung tough

The Wilmington Senior League (13 year old) All-Stars overcame a 2-0 deficit recently to edge Assabet Valley, 4-3 in a pitcher's duel between Brian Stickney of Wilmington and Rick Landry of Assabet Valley.

Stickney, in a solid effort, held Assabet to two hits while walking five and striking out seven in his complete game victory. Landry gave up four hits with three walks and seven strikeouts while also going the route.

Assabet took the lead 2-0 with unearned runs in the first and second innings. In Wilmington's half of the second, Stickney stroked a one out single, stole second and reached third when pitcher Landry could not handle Brian Savosik's hit back to the mound. Jim Murray followed with a walk to load the bases. With Mario Martinello batting, the Assabet catcher was called for interference, with Martinello being awarded firstbase and Stickney scoring. Savosik later scored on a passed ball to tie the game. Assabet then went ahead 3-2 on a triple by Paul LaForge and a sacrifice fly by Wilson.

Wilson lofted a bly ball into short rightfield which was caught by a diving Jim Murray, Wilmington's secondbaseman, with LaForge tagging up on the play. That would be all the offense Assabet would muster, as Stickney set down 13 of the next 14 batters he faced.

Wilmington tied the game in the fifth. Jim Moynihan walked, went to second on a passed ball and was advanced to third on a ground ball by Joe Magliozzi. Moynihan then scored on a long sacrifice fly by Mike Lombard.

After retiring Assabet in order in the sixth, Stickney led off the bottom of the sixth with his second single of the game. He then stole second and advanced to third on a passed ball. As Brian Savosik hit a chopper up the middle, Stickney was caught trying to score, while Savosik took second on the play. He moved to third, as Tim Moran grounded out and was driven in on a double by Mike Panarello.

Wilmington received outstanding defensive play from Jim Murray, Tim Moran, Brian Savosik and Jim Moynihan. Brian Stickney with two hits along with Steve Fuller and Mike Panarello with one hit each accounted for Wilmington's four safeties. The victory advanced Wilmington into the district final against the same Assabet team on Friday, July 22.

Assabet 16 Wilmington 6

Assabet Valley backed the strong pitching of Rich Graboski with a 12 hit attack against four Wilmington pitchers to win the District title. A nine run second inning by Assabet put the game out of reach for Wilmington, as the local All-Stars just couldn't get untracked.

Wilmington rallied for four runs in the fifth inning, but it was too late against the strong-armed Graboski.

Wilmington's offense was led by Mike Lombard, (2-3 two RBI's), Brian Stickney (2-2), and Brian Gibson and Joe Magliozzi with one RBI apiece. Joe McMenimen also had hits for Wilmington. Mike Panarello and Jim Murray also had RBI's for the local stars.

This loss eliminated Wilmington from the tourney, as they finished with a 3-2 slate. In two of the victories, Wilmington

Senior Stars
page nine

Sports Notebook *by Rick Cooke*

Ditch the curveball

There is absolutely no reason why an 11-year-old Little League pitcher should throw a curveball. There is no need. It is to no one's advantage. It even borders on being ridiculous. But the vast majority of the Little League All-Star pitchers I saw over the past several weeks did throw the curve. One little guy from Billerica was even tossing sliders up to the plate. Why ? Because it was tournament time. Time to win at the cost of permanently wrecking a youngster's arm. Ridiculous.

There was at least one tourney team that I saw choosing to 'get by' with pitchers simply throwing hard to spots and sticking in the occassional well placed change-up. Changing speeds is fine. Altering a Little League pitcher's grip on the baseball, thus creating a curve or a slider, is not recommended, even by the majority of professional baseball people.

But don't attempt to tell most Little or Senior League coaches that throwing curves from what is already an unnatural (pitching) body motion is damaging. They must not adhere to that philosophy, because too many youth baseball youngsters are throwing curveballs today.

All the arguments against the curve have been spewed forth before. Even big leaguers face damage throwing curves and sliders, because those are the two pitches (especially sliders) that put the most strain an any arm. Think what throwing those pitches at 11 or 12, when an arm is still in the developmental stages, means. As little as a tournament championship.

Sure Tewksbury National's Dave Boudreau (11 years old) was superb in the tournament, throwing a curveball that he was taught late in the regular season. But what if the kid wants to keep pitching into his late teens and early twenties and can't because he was throwing a curve at age 11 ? Sure, he may want to pitch. It will be a question of whether his arm can still face up to the task.

What it all boils down to is a question of priorities and philosophies. That team that 'got by' and won the District 14 Little League championship (defeating Tewksbury National in the title game) was Lowell Highland, coached by Dennis Richards, who has played baseball and softball in various area leagues.

The Highland pitchers, all very strong young men, threw hard to spots, using the occasional change-up. Richards had a very interesting quote in a local newspaper. "We have a different philosophy in the Highland league. We don't throw curveballs. You will see some kids throwing them in tourney play. We believe in throwing fastballs and change-ups to locations. We feel that throwing curveballs will hurt the kid's arm."

The only reason to have a kid tossing up curveballs is that the majority of Little League hitters can't adjust to the pitch over the short span of a few tournament games. Thus, a possible advantage and a shot at a championship.

With Lowell Highland winning with its' particular pitching philosophy, one hopes that all this junk will stop. But I doubt it.

Road Race Saturday

The First Annual Run For the March of Dimes Seven Mile Road Race is set for this Saturday, August 6 starting at 9:30 a.m. from the Wilmington Sons of Italy Hall on Ballardvale Street.

There will be six divisions for male and female runners in the race that has a four dollar (five dollar post-registration) pre-registration fee.

T-shirts will be given to the first 200 runners to register, with beer, soft drinks and food available after the race.

For further information on the race contact Paul Currier (658-9865, evenings) or Chris DiCecca (657-4141, days).

Larry Cushing honored

Former Wilmington High School Athletic Director and Wilmington Softball League founder Larry Cushing was honored with a plaque prior to the start of the first State Tournament game at Tom Aprile Memorial Park last Thursday night. Selectmen Jim Stewart and Bob Doucette were on hand to present Cushing with this deserving award.

Larry's son Jack, a very visible commisioner of the Wilmington Softball League, once again had the field in great shape with the help of his league's players. The tight ship that Cushing runs was also evident. No beer drinking and a very attentive crowd on hand for some superb softball.

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recreation calendar

Visit Newport

The Wilmington Recreation Department is planning a fall trip to historic Newport, Rhode Island. The day long trip has one bus already filled and the second half filled. The trip will take place Saturday, September 17. The air conditioned coach will leave the high school at 9 a.m. The tour of Newport will begin with an hour long cruise of Newport Harbor and Narragansett Bay, viewing the mansions and majestic coastline.

Following the harbor tour, the group will take a leisurely stroll through the Brick Market Place. The Newport trip will also include a one hour tour of The Breakers Mansion. The Breakers is the most magnificent of all the Newport summer residences. It was build and modeled after an Italian Renaissance Palace, and contains all original furnishings. A childrens' cottage on the grounds is also open.

The final two hours will be spent touring Ocean Drive from inside the bus, viewing the estates that made Newport the indescribable place it is. Cost for the entire day is $16 per person. Call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 for more information, or register early at the Rec Office, Town Hall Annex (former Whitefield School) between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Red Sox

The third and final Red Sox trip will be on Wednesday, August 10. The 6:15 p.m. game will be against Texas. Cost for bus and ticket is $4.00. Call the Rec Office to register or drop in from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays.

Sand castles at Crane's Beach

The Wilmington Recreation Department will once again attempt to bring home a trophy from this year's sand castle competition in Ipswich. The Wilmington castle building contingent will e competing against recreation teams from across the state. The competition gets stiffer each year as more teams enter this natural art form contest.

Local youths who are registered at the high school playground may participate, as may local teens who have been practicing on the weekly Hampton Beach trips.

The contest will take place Tuesday, August 9 at Cranes Beach. Cost is $3.00. Call the Rec Office, 658-6512 for more information.

Discount tickets

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the following Florida attractions: Six Flags Stars Hall of Fame, Wet and Wild, Bush Gardens, Circus World, Silver Springs, Sea World, Cypress Gardens, Lion Country Safari, Miami Seaquarium, Planet Ocean.

Anyone interested should visit the Rec office monday through Friday.

Roller skating

The Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor a roller skating party Wednesday, August 17, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. This will be a semi-private party at Roll'on America in Lawrence. Cost will be $3.00, plus $1.00 for skate rental.

The bus will leave from Wilmington High School at 6:45 p.m. Register at the Rec Office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Beach day

The Rec Department's 10th annual Police Association Beach Day will take place Thursday (August 4) at Silver Lake. Police Associaton President Jim Cuoco and Recreation Director Ron Swasey are looking forward to another super event for the youngsters in Wilmington.

There will be swim races, sand castle competition and checker and battleship tournaments for those ages six to 12. The swim events will begin at 10 a.m., and the cookout will be held at noon.

The Wildcat Park Playground enjoyed a full week of fun an dexciting activities thi spast week. Wednesday the children took part in the annual K of C Olympics at the high school football field. Events included long jump, softball throw, 50 yard dash, 440 yard dash.

Thursday 90 youngsters went miniature golfing and rode the go-carts at Funland in Tewksbury. Friday 85 searched the high school grounds for items such as frogs, bottles, nickles, etc. in the ever challenging scavenger hunt. Monday it was make your own sundaes as the children piled jimmies, whipped cream, chocolate syrup on top of vanilla and chocolate ice cream.

Tuesday everyone enjoyed a trip to the Stoneham Zoo for a picnic and a walk through the zoo's grounds. The playground staff would like to thank all the parents who have helped with the driving and chaperoning of the trips so far. Their help has been greatly appreciated. The staff would also like to encourage more parent support in this summer's activities. The Wildcat Park has over 210 children currently registered in the program and additional help would be greatly appreciated.

CPR course

The Recreation Department will sponsor a Red Cross cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course Tuesday and Thursday nights at Silver Lake from 7 to 10 p.m. Dates of the classes are August 9, 11, and 16. For informaton and signup, call the Rec Department at 658-6512.

The Recreation Department will also offer a clinic for children ages four and five. This will take place from August 8 through the 12 from 11 a.m. to noon or from noon to 1 p.m. The cost is $10 per child. For more information and signup, contact the Rec Department at 658-6512.

Tennis championships

The second annual Samaritan Open Tennis Championships will be held at Merrimack College, North Andover August 19, 20 and 21.

The tournament, which is open to the public, will benefit The Samaritans, the 24 hour suicide prevention and befriending service for the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire.

Divisions have been arranged according to playing level-Advanced and Intermediate. Entry forms are available at all local sporting goods stores, tennis clubs, or from The Samaritans at 35 Jackson Street, Lawrence. For more information, call the Samaritans at 688-6607, or tournament director Joe Ruggieri at 686-5013. Entries close August 17 at noon and are limited to the first 150 participants.

There is a $17 singles entry fee and a $20 fee for doubles team. If playing in both events, the total cost is $25. The entry fee is tax deductible. Balls will be provided.

This event promises to be a wonderful way to cap the tennis season. At the same time it will help to continue the work of The Samaritans, who have so far this year responded to 12,503 calls for help.

Hot new game

Midori Melonball, already the hottest new game at many tennis and racquetball clubs, bounced onto the Northmeadow Tennis Club court July 31.

Some 200 Melonball enthusiasts were expected to join in the madcap pastime from 2-4 p.m.

Midori Melonball resembles volleyball, but the net is only three feet high, and the green ball must bounce once between hits. The fun comes in as participants dodge the bouncing green ball in order to let it bounce first.

The trip to Northmeadow was part of a year long Melonball on the Road tour of tennis and racquetball clubs around the country.

At its' debut in Fort Lauderdale, some 1,200 people spiked, lobbed and dodged the bouncing green ball, and in the games capital of the world, Las Vegas, conventioneers tested the game and declared it to be a winner.

Beach Day Thursday

Cushing honored

Wilmington Softball League founder Larry Cushing (far right) was presented a plaque by Selectmen Jim Stewart and Bob Doucette prior to the first State Softball Tournament game last week. See sports notebook.

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Tewksbury Girls' Recreation softball

Pirates belt Redmen, 17-7

In the second half of the season, the Pirates beat the Redmen, 17-7 in Tewksbury Girls' Recreation Softball League action behind the pitching of Donna Amico, who also went went two for five with a triple and three RBI's. Janice Lemelin belted a triple for three RBI's, while Cindy Gammon and Kerry McLaughlin added two hits apiece to help the Pirates' cause.

Defensively, Kerry McLaughlin made a nice over-the-shoulder catch while at shortstop and Shelley McCarthy also made a great catch in centerfield.

Redmen slugger Moe Scott went three for four and belted two homeruns to drive in three runs. Karen Hennessey and Jeannie Sullivan also contributed three hits apiece.

Redmen shortstop Jeannie Sullivan made several fine defensive plays.

Pirates 9 Bruins 7

Behind the pitching of Donna Amico who, received the game ball, the Pirates beat the Bruins, 9-7. Offensively, Donna Amico was three for three with two triples, while teammates Alicia Audette and Diane Sanborn added three hits and Kerry McLaughlin added two singles to the Pirates' cause.

Kerry McLaughlin had a solid game at shortstop with seven put outs, and Cindy Gammon had two nice catches in centerfield.

For the Bruins, Val Flaherty added three hits, with Nancy Meneze contributing a triple. Defensively, Cheryl MacIntyre made two catches in centerfield.

Pirates 12 Red Sox 8

By holding the Red Sox to six hits with some fine pitching by Donna Amico, the Pirates beat the Sox, 12-8.

The top Pirates' hitters were Alicia Audette and Donna Amico with two hits apiece. Kerry McLaughlin with a single and a triple brought in two RBI's, and Diane Sanborn contributed two hits.

Kerry McLaughlin and Diane Sanborn both had super games at shorstop and secondbase respectively, with 11 put outs between them. Linda Gilligan in leftfield helped the cause with two fine catches.

Peggy Edwards had two hits and Kelly McNamara belted a triple to help the Red Sox offense.

Red Sox pitcher Peggy Edwards struck out eight batters, with Kelley McNamara making a nice catch in shortfield. Tracy Gonzales received the Red Sox game ball for a good defensive game at secondbase.

Pirates 16 Yankees 13

Behind in the sixth inning, 12-4, the Pirates came from behind to outscore the Yankees. 16-13. Lynne Ploof, Cindy Gammon and pitcher Donna Amico slapped a triple and single, and Alicia Audette had a single and a double.

In the sixth inning the Pirates rallied to score seven runs and then scored five more in the seventh. Alicia Audette made a super over the shoulder catch in leftfield to end the game and received the game ball for her efforts.

For the Yankees, Gina DeVivo was three for six with a triple and four RBI's, pitcher Lisa Hanke belted two triples and Kim Wright was also three for six.

Defensively, both Lisa and Gina played a super game at their positions.

Pirates 33 Tiggers 10

With defense led by Kerry McLaughlin at shortstop and Lynne Ploof at thirdbase, the Pirates beat the Tiggers, 33-10, giving them a 5-0 record for the second half.

Game ball recipient Janice Lemelin was five for five with four RBI's, belting a triple and a double. Chris Brady had five hits, Diane Sanborn four and Donna Amico and Cindy Gammon each had three hits and a triple.

For the Tiggers, K Finn belted two homeruns for four RBI's and L. Coviello and R. Fazio each contributed three hits for the Tiggers' cause.

Red Sox 18 Yankees 7

Offensively, Lynda Pineri had four hits, Chris Nazzaro and Chris Shipway had two hits along with Brenda Weisensee, who belted two doubles and a single, and Kathy Gonzales, who slugged a triple. The Sox rallied in the sixth inning with 10 runs started by Kay Campbell's single. Kay received the game ball.

Brenda Weisensee had a good game at firstbase for the Red Sox offense and Kathy Gonzelas at second had four put outs. Tracy Gonzales made a fine catch in shortfield.

For the Yankees' offense, pitcher Lisa Hanke had two hits, along with Chris Buckley and Karen Mara with two hits apiece. Ann Welding belted a homerun and a single to help the Yankee cause.

Defensively, pitcher Lisa Hanke struck out six batters and made four put outs. Karen Mara in shortfield made a fine catch, along with Maria Burns' fine play in rightfield.

Red Sox 10 Yankees 7

In the second half the Red Sox beat the Yankees, 10-7 behind the pitching of Lori Zotto, who struck out 10 batters.

The Sox' hitters were Lynda Pineri, Brenda Weisensee and Lori Zotto with two hits, Peggy Edwards with a double and a triple and Kathy Gonzales with a double and a single.

For the Sox defense, Lynda Pineri made two fine catches in centerfield and Brenda Weisensee made several fine plays at firstbase.

Yankee pitcher Ann Welding had five strikeouts and two putouts to help her cause, while Sandy Wright made three great catches in shortfield.

Karen Mara and Ann Welding each had triples, while Lisa Hanke contributed two hits for the Yankees.

Red Sox 15 Tiggers 4

In a four and a half inning game the Red Sox beat the Tiggers, 15-4 behind the pitching of Peggy Edwards, who struck out nine batters and allowed only six hits.

Marianne Saunders, Kathy Gonzales and Lynda Pineri each contributed two hits, Lori Zotto hit a double, Brenda Weisensee had a triple and two hits and slugger Peggy Edwards belted two doubles and a single for the Sox' cause.

The defense was led by Brenda Weisensee and Tracy Gonzales, sharing the duties at firstbase and making four putouts between them.

For the Tiggers, Patti Coviello had two hits, while L. Coviello, K. Finn, Cheryl Tassinari and Sheri Strong each contributed a single.

Red Sox 21 Redmen 11

Rallying in the second inning with 18 runs the Red Sox beat the Redmen, 21-11.

Slugger Peggy Edwards led the offense with two singles, two doubles and a homerun. Chris Nazzaro also contributed a homerun and a double, while Chris Shipway had three hits. Lorri Zotto hit a double and Brenda Weisensee contributed two hits.

Lisa Pondelli made four putouts at second, while Brenda Weisensee and Tracy Gonzales at firstbase made seven putouts. Fine catches were made by catcher Lynda Pineri and pitcher Lori Zotto, who also struck ouf seven Redmen.

Nine putouts were made by Kelley Moloney at first, while Jean Sullivan at shortstop made three. Catches made by Renee Bova in leftfield, Moe Scott at thirdbase and Sue Angelo at secondbase helped the Redmen cause.

Moe Scott and Cathy Miranda led the Redmen offense with homeruns, while Kelley Moloney, Sue Angelo and Sheila Coughlin added three hits.

Rangers 9 Braves 0

In a classic no-hitter for Ranger pitcher Tracy Danner, the Rangers beat the Braves, 9-0.

The Rangers' offense was led by Mary Ellen Edwards and Lisa MacLean with homeruns, while singles were added by Kerry Silk, Sharon Hanke, Dawn Williams and Betsy Wrobbel.

For the Braves, Debbie Perry had a fine game at firstbase, with pitcher Gina Bernard striking out eight. The Braves game ball went to Ranger pitcher Tracy Danner who, along with pitching a no-hitter, struck out 13 batters.

Rangers 12 Orioles 1

Danner again led the way as the Rangers beat the Orioles, 12-1. Tracy allowed only one hit by L. Gallant and she struck out eight batters.

Offense for the Rangers consisted of a homerun and a double by Holly Sumner, doubles by Lisa MacLean and Tracy Danner and singles by Melanie Danner, Amy Ernest, Sharon Hanke, Mary Ellen Edwards, Dawn Ministeri and Kelly Sheehan.

The defense for the Orioles was led by Gina Muise at thirdbase, Yuko Fukuda at first and K. Doherty at shortstop.

Rangers 25 Reds 17

With firstbaseman Holly Sumner leading the offense and defense with two homeruns and a triple and several great plays, the Rangers beat the Reds, 25-17.

Offensively, Dawn Williams belted two homers and a double, with singles coming from Betsy Wrobel, Lisa Cangianes, Kerry Silk and Laura Foley. Pitcher Tracy Danner struck out eight batters.

For the Reds, Kathy Driscoll and Sheila Coughlin each belted a homerun to try and help their cause.

Rangers 13 Cubs 6

The Rangers beat the Cubs. 13-6 with great defense from Mary Ellen Edwards at shortstop and Tracy Danner's eight strikeoutsp.

Melanie Danner belted a double and Mary Ellen Edwards hit a double and two singles. Singles were also added by Denise Ministeri, Denise D'Angelis, Tracy Danner, Laura Foley, Dawn Williams and Betsy Wroble.

For the Cubs, Shannon Doherty belted a triple, with April Richard, J. Miller and Pat Mazzone contributing singles to the cause.

Tough tumble Wilmington pitcher Brian Stickney (10) watches as his firstbaseman takes a tumble after a fine try in All-Star tournament play. See story page seven.

Pop Warner practice

The Tewksbury Pop Warner program reminds all youngsters that sign-up and practice is continuing all this week at Hazel Field on Livingston Street for all those still interested in playing this coming season. Practice will start each night at 6 p.m.

Senior Stars from page seven

came from behind to secure wins and advance in the tourney.

Sports editor's note: This story was edited last week into a much shorter version due to the requirements of time and space. The copy was not received until well after the Monday 6 p.m. sports deadline, making it necessary to create space for the story close to press time.

The Town Crier reserves the right to edit all submitted copy.

One game away

Wilmington girls eliminated, 12-3

The Wilmington softball girls fell just one game short of playing for the State Championship when they were eliminated by Braintree, 12-3 in the semifinal contest played last week at Rotary Park.

Wilmington's Little League softball All-Stars were plagued by some poor fielding and a solid Braintree defense, but the team played superbly throughout the tournament, posting wins over Woburn American (twice), Woburn National and Shrewsbury enroute to a District 13 title and a berth in the State Championship playoffs.

Letter to the sports editor

Dear Rick:

This letter may seem a bit late, but words of praise are never outdated. While preparing for the upcoming basketball season, I reflected back on last season that was a success in many ways for basketball in Wilmington.

After careful thought, I will argue with anyone that the Class of '83 contained in it the best basketball players in a single class to ever suit up for Wilmington. Not only did they have a starting five who for the first time in years could play with any five in the league, but this team also had guys coming off the bench in Joe Caizzi, Steven Valetta, Pete Revelas, George Kelly and Jay Rowe. These 'Pine Boys' often went unnoticed in the papers and award ceremonies, but were just as responsible for the team's success.

I'd also like to commend the players, parents and fans of the Wilmington Youth Basketball Associaiton after its' initial season. These people, along with outstanding work by Bob DeSantis, Ray Ventura, Len Ouellette, Joe and Al Maiella made it a pleasure to be part of their organization. Hopefully the increased interest in the sport in Wilmington, evident by the increased attendance at high school games and a growing number of participants in the Rec. Dept. league, will produce many more exciting high school teams such as last year's.

Bob Butler

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Jacksons planning development

Nick and Lionel Jackson are engaged in another real estate devlopment. This one is different from those in which the Jackson Brothers were involved for over 20 years. Almost everyone remembers the slogan they had about Jackson homes and how the firm would buy a number of acres of land, put in streets, and build and sell new homes.

This time the brothers are reassembling land from an old subdivision. They have, over a number of years, been purchasing land between Nichols Street in Wilmington and the Tewksbury line. They own enough land, made up of bits and pieces, to have six or seven houselots along what was, many years ago, Fourth Street. It has been a slow process.

Back in 1908 real estate speculators bought portions of the old Brown Farm, in both Wilmington and Tewksbury. The Brown Farm dates back to before 1730, before there was a Wilmington or a Tewksbury. At that time it consisted of 300 acres of land, all in Billerica. The farmhouse was near the Shawsheen River at the end of Brown Street in what is now Tewksbury.

The incorporaiton of Wilmington and of Tewksbury in the 1730s cut the farm into three parts, one in Tewksbury, one in Wilmington and the third one in Billerica.

The speculators bought land in Tewksbury and in Wilmington of the old farm. They called the land in Wilmington Oakland Park C. The land in Tewksbury became Oakland Park D.

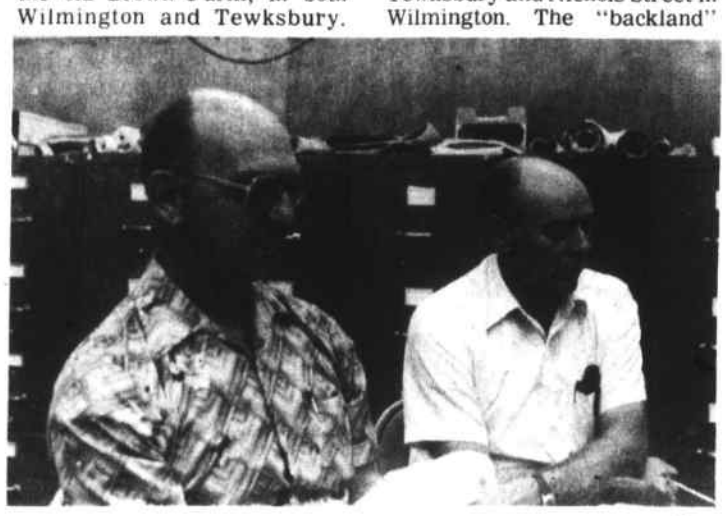
Both portions are today a mess. They were cut into small houselots and sold to the first comer. No homes were built, except along Brown Street in Tewksbury and Nichols Street in Wilmington. The "backland" was of no practical value, for no one has a proper title to any of that property.

In the Wilmington portion the two brothers have successfully cleared the titles to a lot of the property. There is no attempt to do this in Tewksbury.

The only home in the area is that of Frank Krasinski. The title to that land on which he lives is not clear. There are questions.

He is cooperating with Nick and Lionel. Maybe, in addition to clearing titles for dozens of old abandoned houselots, those two men will help Frank clear the title to his own property.

It is going to be an interesting exercise.



Nick and Lionel Jackson

Wilmington Episcopal Chapel

Wilmington Episcopal Chapel, corner of Alrdich Road and Forest Street, the Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar, 272-1586.

Summer hours at Wilmington's Episcopal Chapel will begin July 5:

All services, 9:30 a.m., first, third and fifth sundays, prayer; second and fourth Sundays, Communion.

Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m., Bible study of Gospel according to Luke. All are welcome.

Computer class Laura Desmond (nearest camera), Steve Gilson, Nicole Husen, and Kristin Neilson are among the students in the computer literacy course offered to children in grades four through eight at Wilmington High School.

Summer computer classes at WHS

Wilmington High School has 28 Apple IIe computers and three Escot printers. The Apples cost about $2,000 each.

Students from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades have been attending introductory classes in computer literacy during the month of July, and a second class is currently being held. There were 48 pupils in the first session. It is understood that there are still openings for the second session now in progress.

The classes are introductory in nature, to acquaint students with computers. They learn the use of discs, have some training in the use of the Apple computer, and even work in Delta drawing and the logo languages used.

There is a second class session held each morning for seventh and eighth grade students.

John Piantedosi, math teacher at Wilmington High School, is in charge of the program and is assisted by Tim Hill, another WHS math teacher, as well as Bob Racioppi, a math teacher from the West Intermediate School.

births

PELLETIER: Kristen Marie, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pelletier of Lucaya Circle, Wilmington on July 13 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs Helen Titcomb of Salem, N.H.; Mrs. Mildred Gangoff of Georgetown; and Louis Pelletier of Newburyport.

SIMMONS: Stacey Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Simmons of West Point Terrace, Tariffville, Conn. on July 6 at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington, Conn.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. James Aderhold of Wheaton, Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons of Strout Avenue, Wilmington.

Great - grandparents are Mrs. Susie Chonko of Pejepscot, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Iannello of East Boston.

SWISHER: David Benjamin, third child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Swisher of Amherst Road, Merrimack, N.H. on July 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jacobsen of North Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Swisher of Gunderson Road.

Board holds off decision on Capozzi subdivision

The Wilmington Board of Appeals will hold off making a decision for two weeks on a division of the Capozzi property, located at 190 Chestnut Street. The case was heard July 26 with Atty. Joseph Courtney presenting the arguments.

Mrs. Capozzi seeks to divide the property into three houselots. One, in which the family home is located, is in a SRA zone and the other two are proposed to be in rural zones. The SRA lot would have 28,000 square feet. Twenty thousand is required. The other two lots would have 60,000 and 71,000 square feet, but only 161 feet of frontage. Two hundred is required.

The hearing was the first case held under the provisions of the new (amended) zoning bylaw.

Among the neighbors present were Paul Soule, Alex Athanassiou and Bill Blauvert, all of Chestnut Street. Their concern was the siting of the homes, and the number of driveways there would be. Atty. Courtney said he would recommend a common driveway for the two homes on the rural lots. Chairman MacDonald told the men he would not make a decision for two weeks, but if they wished to have input they should not wait that long.

The planning board wanted to also discuss the case, because it is the first under the new bylaw. Their principle point, in a subsequent discussion that same night, was that the house lot in the SRA zone could be made smaller, and thus mean less of a variance for the two larger lots.

Four other cases were heard that same evening.

The Wilmington 261 Realty Trust, on Ballardvale Street was granted a comprehensive variance, which includes all variances granted to date for the property. The property is on the right hand side of that street going north. Attorney Joseph Courtney appeared for the case.

The cause of the hearing was the new zoning bylaws. Courtney told the board that a comprehensive approval would clear up a lot of problems, with respect to financial requirements on bonds. Even as he spoke, the planning board representative, Bill Hooper, spoke up to agree that it was necessary. The vote was almost instantaneouslty in favor.

George Tentindo Jr. of 30 Lucaya Circle was granted a variance for an addition to his home. It was, in effect, a renewal of one that had been granted the year before.

Sharon and Joseph Powers were also granted a variance, to add to their home at 4 Short Street.

A third variance requested for the Ventesanakos family of 58 North St., asking for the right to construct a garage, will not be granted until the site of the septic system on the lot has been determined.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. R. Lawrence N. O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; Richard Vanderpool, pastoral asst., 658-2912; church office, 658-4519.

Sunday, Aug. 7: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9:30 a.m., morning worship; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 12:00 noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending August 2, Wilmington police officers responded to 16 alarms, eight accidents, made seven arrests and two protective custody detentions. Other departments were assisted on four occasions, 24 disturbances were quieted and seven larcenies were investigated.

Fifteen incidents of suspicious activity were checked out, along with two break and entries, three domestic problems, nine incidents of vandalism and 10 traffic complaints.

Arrests

Thursday morning officers Shelley and Spencer arrested two juveniles on motor vehicle charges and larceny over $100.

Friday afternoon two Burlington men and a juvenile were arrested by Officer Venuti. Stephen McGowan of Foxhill Road and John Buoncuore of Beaverbrook Road were charged with transporting alcohol while under the legal age.

Robert Barrasso of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington was arrested early Saturday morning by Officer Chris Neville. The suspect was charged with receiving stolen property and various motor vehicle offenses.

Jose Sotis of Broadway Street, Lawrence was arrested by Officer Pat King on a warrant issued out of Lawrence District Court.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 81-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 23, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Rita Voner, 4 Phillips Avenue**, to acquire a variance from the standard dimensional regulations (Table II) to authorize the division of a parcel of land containing an existing single-family residence into two nonconforming building lots each with less than required frontage and area, and one lot containing the existing dwelling with less than the required side yard dimensions, and to obtain a building permit for a single family residence. Map 44 Parcel 93.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board
A3,10 of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 82-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 23, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Janna M. Corsetti, 22 Hillside Way**, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) to divide a parcel of land into two lots, one with less than the required frontage. Map 2 Parcel 9.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board
A3,10 of Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE
OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX Division Docket No.

Estate of **Olive Witkum** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Lawrence J. Hoch** of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 12, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fifth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
A3 of Probate

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 83-83

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 23, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Development Realty Trust, Box 322, Wilmington, MA.**, to acquire a variance from the standard dimensional regulations, (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage, depth and area, for property located on **Beverly Avenue**. Map 55 Parcel 92.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board
A3,10 of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 84-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 23, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Charles McAveeney, c/o C.A. Mack Assoc., Inc., 415 Main Street**, to obtain a variance from Table II of Zoning By-Law for a lot having less than required area, width, side yard, rear yard and front yard for property located on **Main Street**. Map 42 Parcel 22J.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board
A3,10 of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 85-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 23, 1983, 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Ballardvale Park Associates I & II, P.O. Box 1200, Braintree, Mass.** to obtain a variance from the provisions of the Wilmington Zoning By-Law as amended on May 17, 1983, to authorize and validate previously granted building permits, zoning variances, parking and site plans approved persudant to the Zoning By-Law in effect before May 17, 1983, which do not conform to the amended Zoning By-Law, for property located on **Ballardvale Street**. Map R2 Parcels 19B and 20A.

Bruce MacDonald
Chairman, Board
A3,10 of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 86-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 23, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Elmer and Rhea Carroll, 8 Heather Dr.**, to acquire a variance from the standard dimensional regulations, (Table II), authorizing an existing single family dwelling to remain within a required reserve side yard. Map 100 Parcel 644.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board
A3,10 of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-17-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 23, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Development Realty Trust, Box 322, Wilmington, MA.**, to acquire authorization to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made a part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as **Beverly Avenue**. Map 55 Parcel 92.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board
A3,10 of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-18-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 23, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Ralph E. Newhouse**, to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map, (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as **Mozart Avenue**. Map 19 Parcel 22E.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board
A3,10 of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-19-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 23, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Ralph E. Newhouse**, to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map, (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as **Mozart Avenue**. Map 19 Parcel 17A.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board
A3,10 of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-20-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 23, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Ralph E. Newhouse**, to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map, (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as **Mozart Avenue**. Map 19 Parcel 22D.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board
A3,10 of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
OFFICIAL MAP
Case S-21-83

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on August 23, 1983, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Ralph E. Newhouse**, to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map, (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as **Mozart Avenue**. Map 19 Parcel 17B.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman, Board
A3,10 of Appeals

Wilmington senior topics

Annie

Saturday, July 30, 100 seniors returned to their homes tired, but happy after spending a very enjoyable day attending the performance of the play "Annie" at the North Shore Music Theatre. The pleasures of the seniors to the actors overruled the oppressive heat of the day.

Picnic August 17

The arts and crafts picnic will be held at Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks Wednesday, August 17, from 10 a.m. A $1.00 deposit will be requested when signing up at the Drop-in Center.

Nurse back next week

The nurse will not be at the Center this Thursday. She will return next week.

Nomination papers available

Nomination papers are available at the Drop-in Center for any senior who would like to run for Silver Haired Legislature or Senator, for the year 1984. The nominee must live in the district in which he or she wishes to run. Must be 60 years of age or older and a registered voter. They must, if elected plan to commit themselves to participate in legislative training in November and in the General Court Committee hearing, also to follow through on legislation.

Hot lunches

Hot lunches are available to shut in seniors by calling the Drop-in Center at least the day before the meal is to be delivered. Any senior can receive a hot meal for 50 cents by attending the senior luncheon at the West Intermediate School off Boutwell Street. Call the center for a reservation before 9:30 a.m.

September social

Tickets will be available at the Drop-in Center Thursday for the September Social. This will be "The Stars of the Lawrence Welks Show" and a luncheon at the North Shore Music Theatre. it will be held on Thursday, September 8. A $4.00 deposit will be requested when signing up to help defray the cost of the social.

Medic Alert

Medic Alert, a service that could literally save your life, is available to seniors with medical problems, such as diabetes, heart conditions, high blood pressure and many others. Medic Alert will speak for anyone unable to speak for themseles. Those interested should call (toll free) 800-344-3226 or write to Medic Alert Foundation, PO Box 1069, Turlock, Calif. 95381.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of August 8

Monday: Chilled applesauce, chicken salad plate with tomato and lettuce, assorted vegetables, wheat bread and butter, tapioca pudding, topping and milk.

Tuesday: Soup, crab cutlet with creole sauce, potato puffs, buttered mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, cake with frosting and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, New England boiled dinner (corned beef, cabbage, potato, carrots), rolls and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, baked fish, whipped potato, tossed salad, wheat bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of August 8

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9652 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Marilyn Georgis. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportaiton is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Tossed salad, dressing, manicotti, meat sauce, italian blend vegetables, italian bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Brunswick stew, apple juice, harvard beets, branola bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Beef burgandy, delmonica potatoes, peas and onions, oatmeal brad, hunters pudding with topping.

Thursday: Crean of broccoli soup, cold plate - turkey, cheese, hard boiled egg, lettuce, beat and onion salad, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Friday: Crispy fried fish, tartar sauce, O'Brien potatoes, clarement salad, vienna brad, applesauce.

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Seems everybody's filming here

Massachusetts becoming film capital?

BOSTON — On July 11, Group-W Hollywood reporter Maria Shriver and a production crew from the national office of "P.M. Magazine" arrived in Boston to shoot a special segment on the exceptional popularity which Massachusetts has enjoyed as a filming location.

The story, produced by national segments producer Bill Geddie, as part of a workshop for "Evening" and "P.M. Magazine" staffers from around the country, will air nationally this fall in 85 markets. It includes reports from locations seen in such popular network series as "Cheers" and "St. Elsewhere," as well as other Boston locations made famous in theatrical features.

According to Massachusetts Film Bureau director Mary Lou Crane, the selection of her state to exemplify the surge in location filming is indicative of the record production year Massachusetts is now experiencing.

As of the end of June, the Commonwealth had already recorded 120 production days by major national production companies — more than were logged for all of 1982. The nationalproduction figure does not include dozens of tv commercials for national audiences or the many news and public affairs assignments handled freelance by Massachusetts production companies for network shows.

To date, this spring and summer alone, the Film Bureau has assisted the shooting of nine substantial national tv projects, including made-for-television movies on each of the three commercial networks, ABC, CBS, and NBC. Two of the movies were shot entirely in Massachusetts, and a third, a network miniseries, spent a month filming Massachusetts scenes. Each spent over a million dollars in the commonwealth.

The CBS Movie-of-the-Week, "Freshman Year," starring Melissa Sue Anderson and Loretta Swit, was produced by Andrew Gottlieb and Massachusetts native Judith Parker. Locations included college and prep school campuses and half a dozen cities and towns.

CBS took the unusual step of scheduling a five-day shooting week, so that New York crew members could return home on weekends via the Eastern Airlines shuttle.

"The shuttle idea was only one of the logistical advantages that made Boston one of the smoothest locations I've ever worked," said "Freshman Year" production manager John Zane. "We found as great a variety of shootable locations within a 40 mile radius as I've seen anywhere, and that simplified our moves. Getting our lighting and grip equipment locally, as well as some crew, casting, catering and other services also made it economically attractive."

The ABC tv movie, "Spraggue," starring Michael Nouri ("Flashdance"), produced by Michael Filerman for Lorimar involved extensive stunt work at Boston's South Station railroad terminal and Tufts University. As with "Freshman Year," several hundred local actors, extras, and crew members were employed.

The seven-hour NBC miniseries, "Kennedy," shot by Britain's Central Productions, spent a month shooting Cape Cod locations, including an Osterville home which the Massachusetts Film Bureau found to duplicate the Kennedy family compound.

Produced by Andrew Brown ("Edward and Mrs. Simpson") and directed by Jame Goddard ("Nicholas Nickleby"), the miniseries stars Martin Sheen as J.F.K., Blair Brown as Jacqueline Kennedy, E.G. Marshall as Joseph P. Kennedy, Geraldine Fitzgerald as Rose Kennedy, and Springfield, Massachhusetts native John Shea as R.F.K. It will air over a three day period in November on the 20th anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy.

With the April network premiere of Warner's "Goodnight, Beantown," starring Bill

Bixby and Marriette Hartley on CBS, Boston may now hold the unusual distinction of being the only city in tv history outside the N.Y. and L.A. production capitals to simultaneously provide the setting for three network dramatic series, NBC's "Cheers" and "St. Elsewhere" are also set in Boston, and MTM's Mark Tinker returned to the city this spring, filming "St. Elsewhere" scenes with Howard Duff and Norman Lloyd.

HBO spent a week this spring shooting its "Comedy on Campus" special with Joe Piscopo entirely on location at Tufts, M.I.T., Radcliffe, and Harvard universitites. Another cable producer, Showtime, has scheduled August shooting dates at Boston's Charles Playhouse and Charles River Esplanade for "The Funniest Person in America."

NBC's "Today Show" culminated a week of shooting with a live broadcast of the entire program from Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace in June, and George Schlatter Productions also visited the city as part of its "Real People" Amtrak tour. In addition to the local footage, Boston's John M. Sullivan Associates also handled videography of the cast as the train made stops between Chicago and Boston.

Massachusetts has also hosted at least three prominent international film companies this spring and summer. South Africa's Campbell-Karg Studios shot historical sites across the state for "Rediscovering Classic America." West German TV's hour-long documentary, "America: From the Industrial Revolution to the Industrial Revelation," was shot in Lowell, Massachusetts, where historic mills have now been revitalized for commercial and residential use. A third documentary about Boston was also shot by Quebec's Faubourg Productions.

METROMEDIA TV AND WGBH GENERATE TELEVISION PRODUCTION

With the groundbreaking in April for Metromedia Television's new national production-distribution headquarters in Needham, Massachusetts, the state's position as the country's third most prolific producer of nationally broadcast or syndicated television programming seems in good shape for the future.

As the producer-packager of at least 16 national tv series, Boston's PBS station, WGBH-TV, already is responsible for one-third of the entire PBS schedule.

The new Metromedia facility will consolidate the company's tv operations, with staff arriving from Los Angeles and Secaucus, N.J. facilities. Metromedia TV president Robert M. Bennett is currently spearheading the development of a new natinal tv movie network, and he has in-

MASS. Page S-4

Middlesex East
ROAD RACE

The Ninth Annual Middlesex East Road Race will be held on August 11. The four-mile race will start at Reading High School's field house at 6 p.m.

Trophies and awards will be given to the top 10 finishers, as well as the top five women, the first male over 30, the first finisher over 50 and the first finisher under 13.

Registration will be held in the Field House the night of the race at 5:30 p.m.

Assisting Mark Duggan in coordinating the race will be Reading Recreation personnel.

Some of the finest runners in New England have competed in this event in the past and they are expected again this year. At the same time, the diversification in categories also allows occasional joggers to enter.

Specifics of the Middlesex East Road Race are as follows:

Date: August 11, 1983

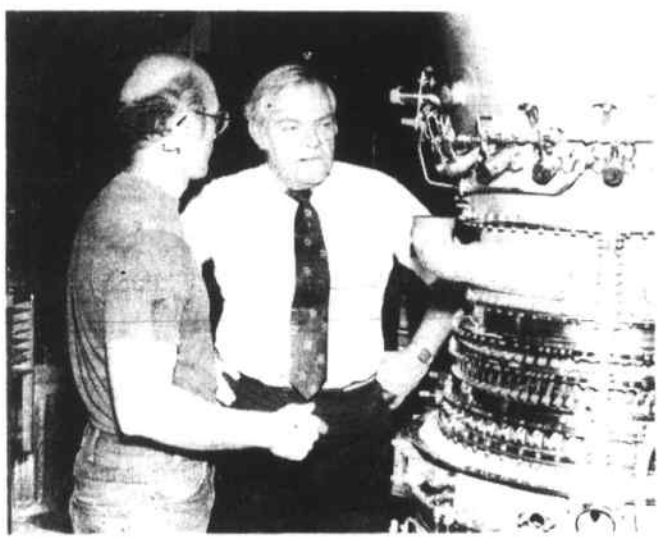
Start and Finish: Hawkes Field House

Time: 2 mile Fun Run at 6 p.m. — no sign up — anyone may participate; 4 mile Middlesex East Road Race at 6:30 p.m. — sign up at 5:30 p.m.

Awards: Open 1-10, Open 1-5, first 13 and under, first high schooler, first over 30 man-woman, first over 40 man-woman, first over 50 man-woman.

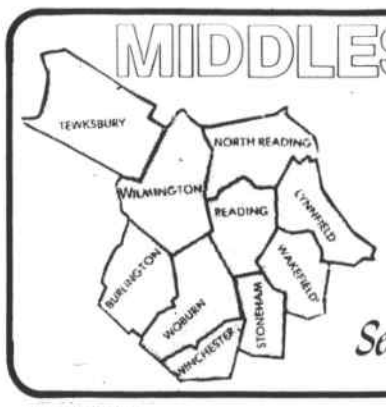
Trophies, t-shirts, and other merchandise to be given to participants. Courses — 2 mile Fun Run and 4 mile Middlesex East Road Race same as last year.

Major Mass. industry



THE MANUFACTURE OF aircraft engines is a major Massachusetts industry. Hundreds of New England companies participate in this business by supplying components for General Electric engines. Approximately 90 employees of Berkshire Manufactured Products, Inc. of Newburyport recently toured the General Electric's Aircraft Engine Business Group's assembly and test areas in Lynn for a first-hand look at how their products contribute to overall engine production. GE produces several engine lines at its Lynn facility for both military and civilian applications. Berkshire supplies precision metal stampings for the engines. Shown above during the tour are, from left to right, Michael Keohane of Stoughton, GE worker; and George Elliott of Reading, Berkshire Sales Department.

MIDDLESEX EAST Over 150,000 Readers



Supplement

Serving 10 Communities - Published Weekly

ROVING

dan ferullo

The real mystique of a cookout

You need only to stop by the charcoal section of your neighborhood supermarket to see how popular cookouts are during the summer. About all you'll find for sale by late Friday afernoon are a few broken bags with the charcoal briquettes spilled out onto the floor. So if you love the taste of a good piece of steak cooked over an open fire, you've got to purchase your charcoal well before the weekend rush.

Unless you're one of those folks who owns a gas grill, in which case you're ready to start cooking without the agony of waiting in a long line at the supermarket.

This columnist recently tried to dissect the cookout, to discover the real mystique of this great American tradition. This is what I found:

You've been to the supermarket and you've got your fresh, uncrushed bag of charcoal briquettes. You didn't forget the lighter fluid either (figuring you weren't smart enough, which I never seem to be, to buy those briquettes that don't require any lighter fluid). And the food. You can't have a cookout without food. Picking out what to eat is a chore I inevitably leave to the woman of the house, since she usually manages to (A) get more for the money she spends, (B) buy a better variety (I tend to end up with thirty dollars worth of hot-dogs and rolls), (C) and make everything look oh-so good when it's being unpacked (I set the bag of hot dogs and rolls on the counter and leave them there for somebody else to unpack, having given up on the idea of cooking them outdoors long before I even pull up the driveway). There's nothing like feasting your eyes on fresh lobsters, steamers, corn-on-the-cob and a big variety of farm goods for a salad to go along with those dogs and rolls.

While she gets all those colorful foods prepared (for you two and your guests — you know, a few select friends and maybe a relative or two thrown in for good measure; no way two people should share a meal like that by themselves), it's time for you to get the charcoal lit. But first you've got to clean your grill from the last cookout. This is always fun, especially if you have a habit of cleaning after every two or three cookouts.

Now you've got all that grime scraped off the top of the grill and the old, powdery charcoal has been dumped in a nearby field. Never in your neighbor's garden, with the hope he'll mistake it for compost. You open the new bag of charcoal and fill the grill. Here's where a word of caution comes in handy: No matter how many times you tell yourself to be careful, you always tear the bag incorrectly and end up with black soot all over your nice white tennis shorts. It is very uncool to have a guest ask you if you've climbed into any interesting bags of charcoal lately.

Now you've got the grill brimful of charcoal. It's time to pour on

ROVING Page S-4

One of eight here is over 65

One out of eight persons in Massachusetts is over 65. Of these, 29 percent live alone. Want to know more?

The Center for Massachusetts Data has recently published a reference volume of data on our older population, called "Over 65 in Massachusetts." Based on 1980 census data, the 200-page book is a collaboration of the Center for Massachusetts Data and the Center on Aging at UMass-Amherst.

"Over 65 in Massachusetts" contains 160 pages of tables on all of the available statistics from the 1980 census for the older population: age, race, sex, marital status, presence of disability, household composition, poverty status, etc.

Data are presented at the city and town level, grouped by Area Agency on Aging (though a city and town index is included for those unfamiliar with Area Agencies on Aging). The book also contains a state summary highlighting trends between 1970 and 1980, a description of data found in the tables and a glossary of terms and directory of Area Agencies on Aging. Computer maps illustrating such characteristcs as the distribution of minorities and percent living alone are included as well.

"Over 65 in Massachusetts" is $4 per copy, which includes postage. Make checks payable to Center for Massachusetts Data Account No. 1-20050; mail to Center for Massachusetts Data, 117 Draper Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Ma. 01003.

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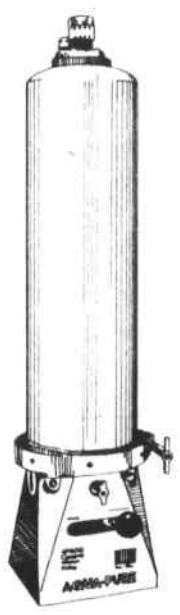

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. DAVID DELLANNO (Donna Quinton) of 8 School Lane, Billerica, a daughter, Desiree Ann on July 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dellanno of Burlington; and Mrs. Elizabeth Quinton of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS OLLILA (Alleca) of 131 Bedford Rd., Woburn, a son, Daniel Stephen on July 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Alleca of Wakefield; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ollila of Londonderry, N.H.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GORDON (Pazzanese) of 3 Frances Dr., Burlington, a son, Joseph William on July 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon of Medford; and Mrs. Jean Malvone of Wareham and St. Petersburg, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK NOBLE III (Nichols) of 11 Otis St., Woburn, a son, Frank Noble IV on July 24. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noble of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nichols of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MCHUGH (O'Connor) of 101 Canal St., Winchester, a son, James Peter McHugh III on July 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James McHugh of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MCCABE (Saulnier) of 37 Campbell St., Woburn, a son, Adam Thomas, on July 12. Grandparents: Mrs. Mary Saulnier of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McCabe of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. PETER THOMAS (Mary Ann Artesani) of 26 Redmond Ave. North Reading, a daughter, Jessica, on July 12. Grandparents: Mrs. Dorothy Artesani of Allston and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Pauline Thomas of Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES J. ROTONDI (Jean Marie Thompson) of 50 Lexington Rd., Billerica, a daughter, Katrina Marie, on July 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rotondi of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DUGGAN (Norma Smith) of Simes Rd., Kingston, New Hampshire, a daughter, Jamie Lea, on July 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Smith of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duggan of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. BRIAN S. MOHR (Theresa S. Lawrenson) of 32 Burtt St., Lowell, a daughter, Jamie Lee, on July 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lawrenson of Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mohn.

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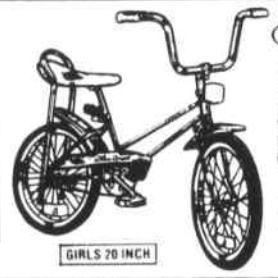

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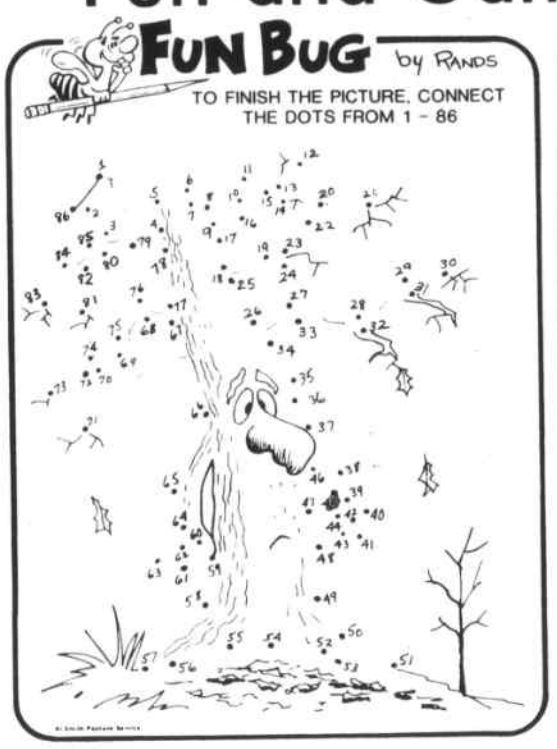

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•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points

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E	Y	L	A
E	G	A	P
D	S	H	B

BOGGLE BRAIN: ALE, ASH, BASH, EEL, GAP, GLEE, HASH, LAP, LASH, LEEK, LEG, PALE, PEEK, PEEL, PUSH, SAG, SALE, SAP

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IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern

There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them ?

ANSWERS: TREE, FOOT, EYES, ROCK, FLOWER, PATH, CAP.

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN F. MALONE (Diane Pineau) of 128 Vernon St., Wakefield a son, Brandon Steven, on July 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pineau of Woburn, Mrs. Eleanora Malone of Woburn and Mr. Frank Malone of Peabody.

MR. AND MRS. PATRICK J. SPENCER (Barbara Donovan) of 248 Salem St., Woburn a son, Patrick John, on July 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donovan of Winchester and Mr. Clifford Nagle of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD A. BROWN (Sharon Muse) of 54 Lakeshore Dr., Westford, a son, Sean Nathan, on July 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Muse of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS J. JUDD (Louise McLaughlin) of 64 Pearson Rd., Belmont a son, Francis John Jr., on July 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. McLaughlin of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Judd of Cambridge.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH FROTTEN (Donna Mederios) of Larkin Rd., Medford, a son, Jason Joseph on July 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John and Dorothy Mederios of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. John and Jeanette Frotten of Malden.

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD MOULTON (Kathy Lyons) of 76 Mill St., Reading, a daughter, Jaclyn Ann, on July 7. Grandparents: Mrs. John Lyons of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Moulton of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH DEVITO (Pegi Vadala) of 50 Elizabeth Rd., Billerica, a son, Anthony Christopher, on July 7. Grandparents: Jacqueline Vadala of Burlington, Anthony Vadala of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo and Delores DeVito of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. ALAN RODERICK (Laura Winn) of 17 Eastern Ave., Arlington, a daughter, Christina Lynne, on July 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Roderick of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John Winn of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER MARTIN (Bonnie Bruce) of 4 Miles St., Wilmington, a daughter, Kerry Lynn, on July 8. Grandparents: Mrs. Virginia Bruce of Billerica and Mrs. Dorothy Martin of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL FRANCULLI (Gina Ricco) of 2 Water St., Wilmington, a daughter, Eugenia, on July 12. Grandparent: Mrs. Rosa Merlino of Italy.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD H. LEWIS (Denise Coughlin) of 3 Glenwood Circle, Lynn, a daughter, Meghan, on July 20. Grandparents: Mrs. James L. Coughlin of Winchester and Mr. William L. Lewis Sr. of Dorchester.

Births Continued on Page S-3

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Maple Leaf Bologna 99¢ lb.
Carando Roast Beef $3.59 lb.

Winchester hospital births

Continued from Page S-2

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH J. SPINALE JR (Christine O'Connell) of 9 Auburn St., Woburn, a son, Joseph James, III, on July 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. O'Connell of Woburn and Mrs. Joanne Spinale of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD LANGILL (Judy Serafini) of 27 Chester Rd., Billerica, a daughter, Ashley Jo, on July 14. Grandparents: Mrs. Maryann Serafini of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langill of Lowell.

MR. AND MRS. PETER MUNGO (Isabelle Fulciniti) of 14 Main St., Woburn, a son, Frank, on July 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulciniti.

MR. AND MRS. BARRY A. WOOD (Barbara Lahiff) of 8 Rodgers Rd., Stoneham, a son, Colin John, on July 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lahiff of Arlington and Mrs. Barbara L. Wood of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN P. STAID (Marianne Nowak) of 55 Phoenix Ave., Lowell, a daughter, Sarah Marie, on July 16.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL SLACK (Carolyn Rae) of 7 Russell Rd., Winchester, a son, David James, on July 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Rae of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Slack Woburn, and great grandmother, Mildred Boyle of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL LECAROZ (Robin Brothers) of 62 Pinedale Avenue, Tewksbury, a son, John Paul, on July 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Brothers of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Lecaroz of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM G. RALL (Diane O'Brien) of 9 Fisher Terrace, Woburn, a daughter, Kristen Marie, on July 14. Grandparents: Mrs. Priscilla O'Brien of Woburn, Mr. Donald O'Brien of Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ralli of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE C. LAWYER (Cheryl Cushing) of 196 Wildwood St., Wilmington, a son, Nicholas Andrew, on July 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lawence H. Cushing Jr. of Wilmington, Mr. Andrew Lawyer of Manchester, New Hampshire, and Mrs. Oral Hectric of Michigan.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM K. HENTZ (Michelle Gonsalves) of 218 Wilder St., Lowell, a son, Derek William, on July 14. Grandparents: Mrs. Joanne Gonsalves of Lowell, Mr. Frederick Gonsalves of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hentz of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY SWISHER (Gwendoline Jacobsen) of 152 Amherst Rd., Merrimack, New Hampshire a son, David Benjamin, on July 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jacobsen of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Swisher of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH S. DWYER JR (Kimetha Tobey) of 8 A St., Billerica, a son, Joseph S., III, on July 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tobey of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Dwyer of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. AGRI (Joyce Byrne) of 4 Border St., Wakefield, a son, John Anthony, on July 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Agri of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Byrne of Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS P. BURKE (Karen Infantino) of Chequesette Rd., Reading, a daughter, Elizabeth Drummond, on July 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Infantino of Malden and Dr. and Mrs. John E. Burke of Framingham.

MR. AND MRS. ALDO WILKING (Cheryl Mills) of 1-107 Greenriar Dr., North Reading, a son, Michael Aldo, on July 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Marie Mills of Waltham and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins of Waltham.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KERNS (Cheryl Christie) of 6 Otis St., Woburn, a daughter, Deanna, on July 8. Grandparents: Mrs. Mary Christie and Mrs. Frederick Kerns, both of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS P. DIODATI, III (Sheila White) of 3 Hanson Ct., Woburn, a daughter, Kristine Frances, on July 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Diodati of Lexington.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD DeLUCA (Andrea Crescenzi) of 50 Emily Rd., Tewksbury, a daughter, Talia Ann, on June 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Italo Crescenzi of Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeLuca of Woburn.

DR. AND MRS. STEPHEN C. DULONG (Mary Ann Arfwedson) of 85 County Rd., Tewksbury, a daughter, Kathryn Ann, on July 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DuLong of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Arfwedson of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. KEITH R. PASQUALE (Susan Chefalo) of 7 Argonne Rd., Billerica, a son, Keith Roy Jr., on July 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chefalo of Winchester and Mr. Lawrence Pasquale of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Burke (Karen Infantino) of Chequesette Road, Reading, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Elizabeth Drummond, born on July 14 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Infantino of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burke of Framingham.

MR. AND MRS. DON C. LINDGREN (Norma Baudanza) of 5 Oakhurst Terr., North Reading, a daughter, Jessica Joan, on July 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James F. Baudanza and Mrs. Anne L. Lindgren, all of North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CHASE, JR. (Lorraine Pratt) of 48 Old Farm Rd., Reading, a daughter, Rebecca June, on July 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Chase of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pratt of California.

MR. AND MRS. PETER McDERMOTT (Victoria Lichoulas) of Main St., Woburn, a son, Cole David, on July 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lichoulas of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ackerman of Georgetown, Mass. Great Grandmothers: Mrs. Loucille Lichoulas of Woburn and Mrs. Eleanor Cummings of Georgetown.

NEMH births

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP REED (Marcia Henderson) of 92 Libby Ave., Reading, a son, Michael Christopher, on June 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, all of Wakefield. Great Grandparents: Mrs. Frank Dulong, Mrs. Irene Henderson, Mrs. Helen Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sousa, all of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MacGREGOR (Elizabeth Sanchez) of 3 Gould St., Stoneham, a son, Joshua Robert, on July 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanchez and Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacGregor, all of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. VICTOR PERIN (Paula Corsetti) of 94 Parker Rd., Wakefield, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, on July 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Corsetti and Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Perin, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ROBET TEIXEIRA (Suzanne Wood) of 33 Wright Ave., Medford, a son, Adam Paul, on July 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Teixeira of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID CAVANAUGH (Maureen O'Connell) of 64 Lincolnshire Dr., Bradford, Mass., a daughter, Meaghan Elizabeth, on July 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam O'Connell of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. TONY MONDI (Nancy Mallahan) of 12 Ide Street, Reading, a daughter, Melissa Ann, on July 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mallahan and Mary Mondi, all of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Mondi of Peabody.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. HAYES (Alicia Warren) of 19 Pleasant St., Wakefield, a daughter, Sarah Rose, on June 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes of Reading.

Melrose Wakefield Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. WALTER MORIN (Janet Oppedisano) of 25 Griffen Dr., Wakefield, a daughter, Elizabeth Marie on July 22. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Oppedisano of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morin of Lowell.

Melrose Wakefield

MR AND MRS. WELCH (Carol Anne MacLean) of 379 Shirley St., Winthrop, a son, Justin Michael on July 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard MacLean of Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Welch of Winthrop.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSO (Edith Marie Voight) of 33 Orchard St., Malden, a daughter, Crystal Marie on June 24. Grandmother: Mrs. Vivien I. Russo of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN MCCARTHY (Eileen Mary McCaffrey) of 12 Binney St., Andover, a son, Kevin James on July 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy of Andover; and Mr. and Mrs. James McCaffrey of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES THOMPSON (Susan Battaglio) of 37 Jordan Ave., Wakefield, a son, Stephen Christopher on July 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartli of Kennebunkport, Maine; and Mr. and Mrs. Edson Thompson of Quincy.

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From page S-1

ROVING

the lighter fluid. Another point: Charcoal doesn't have to be floating in the liquid to ignite. Strike a match, but before you toss it into the grill, remember to stand back. This is one of those "Don't forgets" that you always forget. Even when the can says it won't flash back in your face, you always manage to feel as though you've just had an instantaneous sunburn.

The grill is ablaze. It'll be a while before the flames die down and the charcoals begin to turn that cozy, glowing grey, so you go back inside the house to see how the food's coming along and to rub some sunburn lotion on your cheeks. You emerge from the bathroom, your face glistening with enough number fifteen sunscreen to cover Christy Brinkley's entire epidermis, just in time to catch a sneak peek at how marvelous all those pretty food colors look when they're neatly arranged on plates.

The first thought that crosses your mind after one glimpse is how much she must've spent. There's enough food for a small army. Then you think maybe you should've done the food shopping after all. What are you going to do with all those leftovers? Oh, well, it's only money. But what if all the guests don't show up?

There's always the dog. Dogs play a major role at cookouts. She inevitably devours everything you don't want to eat, and maybe a few things you do want to eat.

But, alas!, your friends and relatives show up in the nick of time, just before all those terrific-looking lettuce leaves begin to resemble wads of used cotton left out in a rain storm. You all sit down at the backyard picnic table and dive into the salad. All of you, that is, except the woman of the house, who remains in the kitchen — someone's got to time the lobsters and steamers and corn, and you. You might get to grab a nibble inbetween checking on the charcoal and warding off a ravenous canine. You've been told it's your duty to make sure the dog doesn't take any premature gulps. Her turn to eat comes later you tell her.

"By the way," pipes up one of your guests, "why is your face so shiny and your shorts so dirty?"

You snicker and then check the coals again: Ah, now they're perfect. You grab the tray of hot dogs and hamburgers (there are always extra burgers and buns stuffed in the back of your freezer), and with the dog sticking like a blood-sucking leach to your leg, you trail off to your little corner of the yard to try your hand at being a chef. This is an important move: you've got to get everybody's mind off your glossy complexion and filthy shorts, and onto your showmanship. Though you've got to have just the right touch of showmanship. Otherwise you'll appear to be a show-off. No flipping burgers in the air or pretending the hotdogs are just right for your new juggling act.

Of course, this is where the dog comes in handy best. You always ruin the first hotdog. They're like eggs. So you feed it to the dog. She doesn't know any better, so she'll eat any mistakes that come her way. You go back to the table with a trayful of superbly prepared hotdogs and hamburgers and you end up looking like Chef Tell.

I'm not crazy about lobsters and steamers, so I'll skip telling you readers about that part of the cookout. It is suffice to say they get eaten by everybody else. Not once do you experience the same lusty twinklings from your guests that Jennifer Beals transmitted to her boyfriend during that great lobster-eating scene in the film "Flashdance." You kept waiting, but somehow you realized those moments never seem to work in real life.

Everyone digests. Now comes the hard part: The clean up. Not many guys enjoy this part of cooking out, so the women, being intuitive, pick up on this and go about undertaking that task. There's always one guy in the group who feels guilty about sitting around and doing nothing to help, and decides to pitch in. This nice guy is you. No one is holding a gun to your head. Nothing like that. You're just a wonderful person who's into lending a hand.

So you get off your derriere, put down that ice-cold beer and head for the kitchen, where your generous talents will be aptly displayed over a sinkful of greasy dishes. This is arduous. Not so much washing those slimy dishes. Scientists have created miracles in those new grease-cutting dish soaps. It's the bevy of women gliding around you the whole time. They're saying they want to help, but that's never the way it turns out. Especially when your sister-in-law discovers the strainer used to drain the steamers, and thinks she's doing you a favor by setting it, dripping with juice from the steamers, on top of your pile of sparkling squeaky-clean dishes.

It's finally time to toss in the towel. You rejoin the guys for another cold one. Just in time to learn that everybody's tired and in a hurry to get home. You wonder why you went through all those hassles in the first place.

And realize why Ray Kroc is a billionaire.

Paperback Exchange locates in Riverside Square

MICHAEL JARDUS of Hamilton Realty Company, the developer of Riverside Square, discusses the newly signed lease with mall tenant Anne Jumper, proprietor of The Paperback Exchange. Nora McLaughlin, manager of The Paperback Exchange in Burlington, looks on in the background. The unique complex, under construction now and slated to be occupied for business by late August, is located on the site of the old Star-Liberty Market, 75 Riverside Ave., in downtown Medford. The architect's rendering of Riverside Square is held by Gary Hofstetter of Hamilton Realty.

Many emerging job fields

Worried about the invasion of robots? Tired of the same old rut? Dreaming of an exciting new career? Take heart: Technology and changing life-styles are opening up a fantastic array of new occupations.

How would you like to run a videodating service, become a phobia fighter, or manage a store selling "brain food" that would improve memory and reaction time? Many such occupations are now on the horizon and some are already providing jobs, according to Careers Tomorrow, a new book published by the World Future Society, an association that serves people interested in trends and forecasts.

Other emerging fields with a future include hazardous waste management, industrial robot production, holographic inspection, and geriatric social work. All kinds of offbeat jobs will spring up in the nooks and crannies of our complex modern economy.

Take truffle farming. Gourmets love truffles and pay $50 a plant, making it the world's costliest vegetable. But the truffle defied cultivation until 1977, when a French agronomist succeeded in growing a truffle in his laboratory. Now the way is open for enterprising folk to start truffle farms. It may sound exotic but potatoes, tomatoes, and many other plants were once viewed as outlandish. Soybeans, now a staple crop, were mysterious only a few decades ago. Truffles are only one example of how the scientific and technical research of the last decades will lead to new jobs, especially for those able to figure out how to apply the emerging technologies to human needs, says Careers Tomorrow editor Edward Cornish.

Thousands of new jobs will be created with the increasing exploitation of outer space and "useless" regions on earth, says Cornish.

"By the end of the 1980s, there may be scores, even hundreds, of space laboratories and perhaps the first space factories."

Ocean miners will be needed to collect the manganese and other valuable metals that are literally lying on the ocean floor waiting to be picked up. The arctic regions, the great deserts, and even the jungles are also likely to provide a growing number of jobs by 1990, as scientists find new ways to use the resources of these areas.

"The 1980s are likely to be a period of economic turbulence," Cornish concludes, "but success will probably continue to reward people who can see opportunities where others see only problems."

In Career Tomorrow, a collection of articles that originally appeared in The Futurist, Cornish and other experts look at the social, economic, and technological trends that are reshaping the job picture in the 1980s.

The Society published the book in conjunction with its conference, "Working Now and in the Future" (August 11-12, in Washington, D.C.).

Careers Tomorrow (paperback, 160 pages) is available for $6.95 from the World Future Society, 4916 St. Elmo Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland 20814.

From S-1

Mass film capital?

dicated that Metromedia itself may produce half of the product offered to participating stations.

This spring, the company announced the signing of a million dollar deal with Britain's Television South to produce a five-hour drama based on the life of Polish labor leader Lech Walea. Metromedia's "The Boston Marathon," shot this spring in Boston, aired in 70 U.S. markets, and at least 6 national series are also currently produced by the Boston operation.

In the meantime, WGBH-TV continues to develop new product for PBS, with three pilots shot over the past two months: an environmental series, "The Great Outdoors"; a series on woodworking, "Master Craftsmen"; and an untitled series on home computers.

With first prize honors as Best Feature at the Athens International Festival and Best First Feature at the Houston International Festival, "Mission Hill," by Cambridge, Massachusetts producer-director Bob Jones, is the latest locally-based production to win international recognition. Filmed entirely in the streets and neighborhoods of Boston and Cambridge, it's the story of a girl who aspires to become a rock singer, while her brother turns his restless energy to petty crime.

Ask the gardeners

By Doc and Katy Abraham

The leaves of our blueberry bushes are turning yellowish with greenish veins. We scattered peat moss around the roots when we planted them last year and we have fed them a regular fertilizer, but it doesn't seem to help. Our soil is quite sandy.

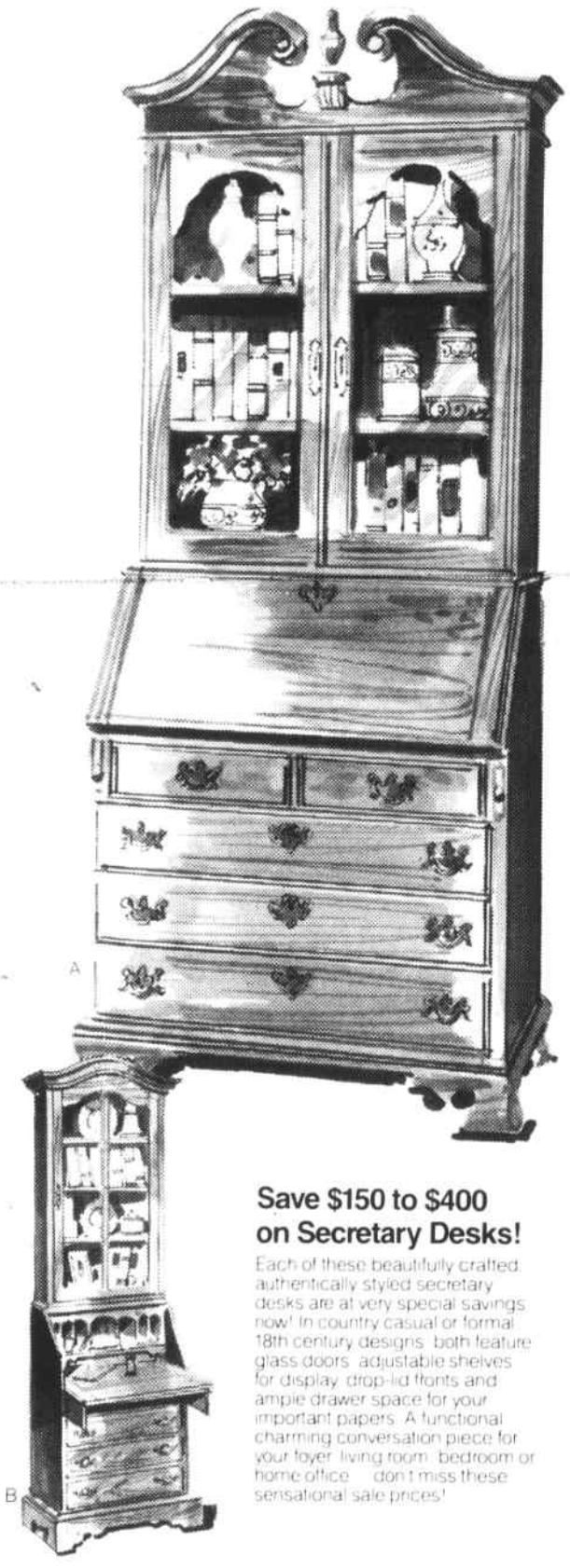
Blueberries need a very acid soil (pH of about 4.5). The symptoms you describe indicate your soil is not acid enough.

Your County Cooperative Extension agent will test the soil and tell you what pH you have. Then you can use a formula for acidifying sandy soil.

The following amounts are for 100 square feet of soil. If the pH is 5, add 2.4 pounds of aluminum sulfate; if it is 5.5, add 4.8 pounds; for a pH of 6.0 add 7.2 pounds.; if the pH is 6.5, add 9 pounds, and if the pH is 7, add 11.4 pounds.

The aluminum sulfate should be spaded into the ground carefully around the plants.

Ethan Allen Summer Sale SUPER VALUES



Save $150 to $400 on Secretary Desks!

Each of these beautifully crafted, authentically styled secretary desks are at very special savings now! In country casual or formal 18th century designs, both feature glass doors, adjustable shelves for display, drop-lid fronts and ample drawer space for your important papers. A functional, charming conversation piece for your foyer, living room, bedroom or home office ... don't miss these sensational sale prices!

	reg	SALE
A 18th Century-styled secretary executed in solid Cherry and fine veneers. 36" x 19" x 87"H	$1499.50	$1099.50
B Handsome country-styled secretary crafted of solid Pine and veneers with rich, dark antiqued finish. 24" x 16" x 82"H	$ 699.50	$ 549.50

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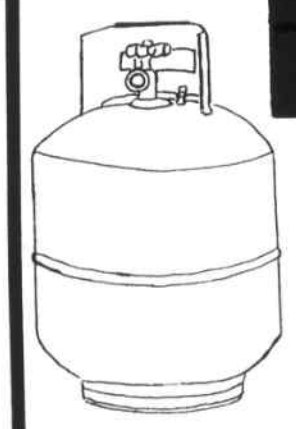

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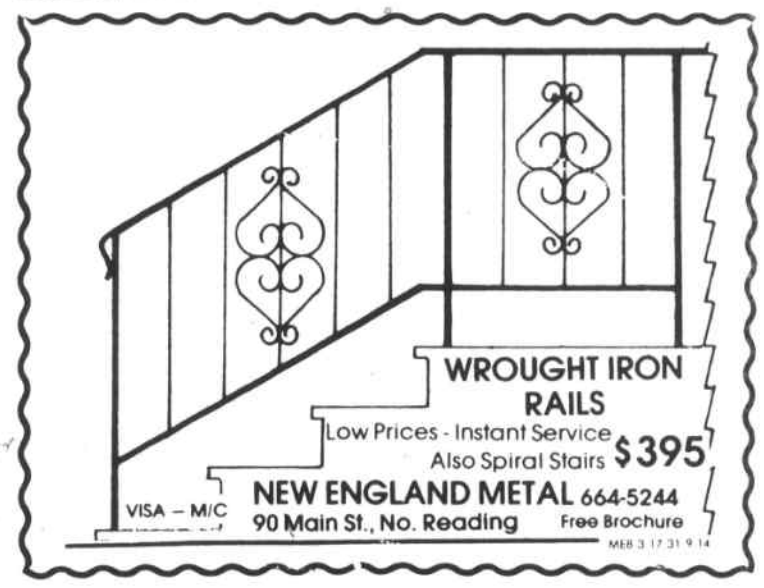

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Parade of Events

AUDITIONS

The Quannapowitt Players announce auditions for their upcoming fall production, "Present Laughter" by Noel Coward, will take place August 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Dean Peterson of Hempstead, New Hampshire, this three act comedy revolves around the happenings in the London studio of Garry Essendine, a well-known and coddled middle-aged actor.

Garry is busily preparing for an extended African tour. Concentration is difficult, however, due to the ever-present and well-seasoned household staff, his estranged but protective wife and a steady invasion of admirers, friends and hangers-on. A series of compromising but comical situations involving various characters comprise the storyline for this play.

"Present Laughter" includes a cast of eleven characters (5 males and 6 females). In addition to the hero and his wife, role requirements are as follows: a sarcastic secretary, a Swedish housekeeper in her 40's, an unflappable butler, Garry's two male partners, two female admirers-one in her 20's, an eccentric young playwright and a society matron.

Interested parties may contact Evelyn Holmes of Wakefield at 245-7641 about obtaining a script.

GRAVES FAMILY

On Saturday, August 20, 1984, a Graves Family Gathering for members and descendants of all the various Graves families in America will be held in suburban Boston. The place is the Chase House on the waterfront in Salem, Mass. There will be trolley rides and visits to historic and picturesque sites in the afternoon. The "get acquainted" cocktail hour will start at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7, and an interesting but brief survey of the various Graves families in America and their origins.

For more information, contact Mr. Robert Graves, 576 Main Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890, office phone (617) 729-1173.

Kenneth Vance Graves, editor of the Graves Family Newsletter and author of several Graves family books, will be at the gathering. He can be contacted at 261 South Street, Wrentham, Ma. 02093.

The Graves family is one of the oldest in America. Capt. Thomas Graves settled in Jamestown, Va. in 1608, and other Graves settlers arrived in New England and elsewhere in the 1600's and later. Many descendants live today in New England and New York. This is an excellent opportunity for them to learn more about their heritage and enjoy themselves at the same time.

MAN OF LA MANCHA

The North Reading Theatre Workshop, Inc. has the perfect remedy for those summer "blahs." On August 5 and 6, they will present "Man of La Mancha," the musical which fascinated Broadway audiences for more than 5½ years. Utilizing a cast of only 15 people, the show follows the adventure of Don Quixote and introduces a very bizarre cast of characters. We won't tell you any more and spoil the surprises; you'll have to come and see the show to discover all the unusual twists and turns.

"Man of La Mancha," directed and produced by Paul D. Greene, will be presented at North Reading High School on August 5 and 6 at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are going quickly, so please contact the Greenes at 24 Haverhill Street, North Reading right now to reserve seats!

OPENINGS

Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont still has openings in the last 2-week session of its Summer Day Camp, starting Aug. 18. The focus of the camp is a low-key, educational approach to the outdoors.

The Day Camp is for children entering grades 2 through 6 in Sept. 1983, and it meets Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, please call Habitat at 489-3850 for a Day Camp brochure.

WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS

The monthly dance of the Seton Club for widows and widowers of all ages and denominations will be held at the Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer Street, Saugus, on Saturday, August 13. Refreshments will be served. Time: 8:00 to 12:00. Music by Dick Brogna's Band. Admission $2.00 members, $3.00 non-members. Air Conditioned Hall. For more information, write to: Seton Club, Box 242, Melrose, Mass. 02176.

HAMMOND CASTLE

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1923), the tale of the grotesquely deformed bellringer, Quasimodo, and his tragic love for the gypsy girl, Esmerelda, will be shown at Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester on Friday, August 5th at 8 P.M. Accompanied by Tim Bjareby on the Castle's Great Organ, containing over 8,200 pipes. Tickets: $4.00 adults; $1.00 children. Call 283-7673 for reservations.

SAFETY TOWN

The Burlington Mall will begin its Annual Safety Town Program on Monday, August 8.

Safety Town is a child-sized town, complete with buildings, cross walks, street signs and traffic signals; where area children entering kindergarten or first grade this September will be taught bicycle, auto, school bus and pedestrian safety in a supervised environment.

Safety Officer Russell Petersen of the Burlington Police Department instructs the children on the proper conduct for various traffic situations and the correct way to get on and off school buses.

Continued on Page S-6

JCPenney

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Football Jersey
Pullover top of polyester-and-cotton knit. Ribbed-knit crew neck and cuffs on ¾-length sleeves. Number print on front and back. Stripes on sleeves. Hemmed straight bottom. Boys sizes S, M, L.
Orig. catalog price 7.50
Now 4.99 Your Choice

Color it Plaid
Shirt of woven polyester-and-cotton. Button-front placket, button cuffs. Chest pocket with button closure. Shirt-tail bottom. In assorted multi-colored plaids. Prep Sizes XS-M.

Denim Jeans
Boys, go to the head of the class in these action-packed polyester/cotton jeans. They'll get an A for style with smart looks and a great fit. In Medium Blue. Slim Sizes 8-14.
Now 5.99

Cotton Casuals
Rugged fashion jeans of 100% cotton are great for boys who like to look good in school and at play. With belt loops and fatigue-style back pockets. Slightly flared legs. In Tan or Gray. Boys and Slim Sizes 14-20.

Saddle-up Jeans
Western jeans of brushed Celanese® Fortrel polyester-and-cotton twill. Heavy-duty brass zipper fly and snap closure. Front, scoop, watch and stitched back patch pockets. Rivet-reinforced. Boot-cut legs. Boys Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

Spade-Shaped Pocket Jeans
Of woven polyester-cotton-and-rayon. With belt loops, zipper fly and button closure. Front scoop, coin, and back patch pockets. Contrast-color straight stitching. Boot-cut legs. In Navy Blue. Waist sizes 25-30.
Orig. catalog price 10.99
Now 6.99 Your Choice

Assorted Belts
Choose from several styles. Top grain embossed cowhides, braided oil-taned cowhides, bonded leathers. Also striped web stretch belts and braided denims.
Now 1.99 to 4.99

Plaid Shirt
Of woven polyester-and-cotton. Button-front placket. Chest pocket with button flap. Button cuffs. Shirt-tail bottom. In Navy Blue plaid. Boys Sizes 8, 10, 12.

Corduroy Jeans
Wide-wale corduroys of cotton-and-polyester. Zipper fly, button closure. Front fatigue pockets, back patch pockets. Straight legs. Slim Sizes 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14.

Mid-Wale Cords
Corduroy jeans of cotton-and-polyester. Zipper fly, button closure. Watch pocket. Front scoop and back patch pockets. Leather-look label. Boot-cut legs. Waist Sizes 25-30. Orig. price 15.00-19.00
Now 9.99 Your Choice

Durable Jacket
Big Boys lightweight jacket made of 100% cotton denim. Styled with stand-up collar and raglan sleeves. Plus two welt pockets and elasticized back waist. Contrasting band of color accents front and sleeves. In Tan, Gray or Light Blue. Boys Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Brushed Denim Jeans
Cotton jeans with zipper fly, button closure. Belt loops and coordinating military-style belt. Watch pocket. Front scoop and back patch pockets. Boot-cut. Waist sizes 25-30. In Tan.
Orig. catalog price 21.00
Now 12.99 Your Choice

Save 16% to 47%... Little Boys

Striped Turtleneck
Pullover jersey of cotton and polyester knit. Ribbed knit neck and cuffs. Hemmed straight bottom. Little Boys Sizes S, M, L.
Orig. catalog price 4.50
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Striped Tops
No-iron jerseys of poly/cotton or cotton/poly knit. Button-placket front. Hemmed straight bottom. Two styles. Little Boys Sizes S, M, L.
Orig. catalog price 6.00 and 7.00
Now 3.99 and 4.99

Wide Wale Corduroys
Corduroy jeans of cotton-and-polyester. Belt loops. Zipper fly, snap closure. Front scoop pockets with rivets, back patch pockets. Embroidered emblem. Straight legs. Slim sizes 4, 5, 6, 7.
Orig. catalog price 15.00
Now 6.99

No-Iron Slacks
Belted dress slacks of woven polyester-and-cotton. Zipper fly, hook-and-eye. Front coin, and buttoned back pockets. Slightly flared legs. Slim Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7.
Orig. catalog price 12.00
Now 7.99

Hooded Jacket
Of 100% cotton denim. Drawstring hood. Zipper front. Elasticized cuffs. Patch pockets. Little Boys Sizes 4-7. In Tan, Gray, or Light Blue.
Now 9.99

46% to 47% off... Boys & Little Boys Suede Oxfords
Great for school or play. Our terrific casuals are rugged enough to stand up to their rough and tumble. With cushioned insole. Molded polyurethane bottom. Sanitized® treated. In Brown.
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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Parade of Events

from Page S-5

Graduates will be presented with diplomas and safety booklets and certificates for a Haagen Dazs ice cream cone.

Safety Town is free, and consists of a single one-hour class. Classes are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., August 8-12 and August 15-19 and are held in an area near the Sears Auto Center. Class size is limited and students are accepted on a first-come, first-served, pre-registration basis.

Parents who wish to register their children in a free class are asked to call the Burlington Mall Office at 272-5833 or 272-8667, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. as soon as possible.

MONEY FUN

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston's Public Services Department will host a free program for families on Wednesday, August 10, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The program will feature a variety of educational activities, a tour of the Money Department, a view of Boston from the Bank's 31st floor, and light refreshments.

Children of all ages are welcome, but each child must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Participants must register in advance as space is limited.

For reservations please call (617) 973-3456, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COUNSELING

Are you "sweating" over career decisions as the temperature rises? Wondering what to do next fall? Plan now. Community Services at Middlesex Community College, Bedford offers individual career counseling for adults and students who want to explore goal setting, job possibilities, resume writing, interviewing techniques, and-or appropriate educational programs. One hour sessions are $20.00.

A comprehensive counseling and testing program, QUEST, involves 2 hours of counseling and the administration of the Harrington O'Shea Career Decision Making System, all for a $60.00 fee.

Call Esther Hochman at 275-8910, Ext. 291 for an appointment.

MERRIMACK COLLEGE

One hundred and five courses, which cover such topics as "Programming in Basic I" and "Technical Writing" to "Lifespan Developmental Psychology" and "Social Class in America," will be featured in the Merrimack College Continuing Education Division's Fall '83 semester beginning Tuesday, September 6.

Continuing Education Dean Justine Juarez of Andover stated that, along with academic counseling, course selection and registration will be conducted daily Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Continuing Education office in O'Reilly Hall Room 209.

The Merrimack dean emphasized that a student need not be a degree candidate and may elect courses for either credit or audit. Tuition is $55 per credit hour while the audit fee is $75 per course.

Ms. Juarez also mentioned that courses are scheduled once a week at 6:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings. Additional courses meet twice a week on either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. while other courses are offered on Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m.

Merrimack College through its Division of Continuing Education offers associate and bachelor degree programs in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Human Services Administration, Engineering, and Computer Science.

LIVE INTERNSHIP

If you are looking for success stories of women re-entering the business world, you only need to attend the LIVE Open House to hear about LIVE graduates, says Barbara Rubin, Coordinator of this program.

LIVE (Learn, Intern Validate for Employment), a 2 semester program at Middlesex Community College, trains and prepares women who are changing careers or who want to return to the world of work. LIVE provides women with classroom and on-the-job training. According to Ms. Rubin, LIVE helps women develop the confidence and competence to compete successfully in the workplace.

The factors identified by the graduates as most helpful are resume writing, goal setting, job market research, interviewing techniques, assertiveness training and communications skills. All these topics plus many others are covered in Career Exploration, Personal Growth and Management Skills workshops, held 3 mornings a week during the first semester.

Focus at this time is placed on the development of an internship which takes place the second semester. The internship is a 15 — 18 hour supervised learning experience co-designed by the participants and LIVE staff to meet each person's career goal.

Graduates of LIVE can be found working in the following fields; public relations, education and training, accounting, environmental planning, legal, retail, media production, architecture, advertising, marketing, computers and publishing.

Start planning your success story now! Attend informational meetings on August 9th or August 25th at 10 a.m. in Building 5, at the North Campus in Bedford. For further information or reservations, call Ms. Rubin at 275-8910, Ext. 291.

BEAVERBROOK BLUEGRASS

The third annual Beaverbrook Bluegrass Festival will be held at the Harvard Sportsman's Club on August 6th and 7th. The Beaverbrook is the only bluegrass festival that is less than an hour from Boston. Come for a day or stay for a weekend of camping and good old time country music.

This year features 10 performing groups: Don Stover, Yodeling Slim Clark, Green Mountain Bluegrass, White Mountain Bluegrass, Billings Gap, Bob and Grace French, Southern Rail, Smokey Green, Herb Applin and the Berkshire Mountain Boys, and the Blackstone Valley Ramblers. Here is some background on just two of the performers:

Don Stover is often referred to as "The Father of Bluegrass Music in New England." Don Stover came to Boston in the 1950's with the Lilly Brothers. Later he formed his own group and drew crowds each week to the Sticky Wicket in Hopkinton, Mass. His banjo style is probably the single most significant influence on the bluegrass scene in this area. He left New England in the late 1970's and is returning for the second year to the Beaverbrook festival for one of his rare New England appearances.

Yodeling Slim Clark will also be back this year by popular demand. Slim Clark is the last of the singing cowboys. He plays the old cowboy songs the way they were originally intended. He started his career in 1932, playing and singing on radio shows in the Springfield, Massachusetts area. Later, he travelled throughout Canada and the West, playing in the rodeos and making recordings. There are still many people who remember Slim Clark from his early days in Springfield. But those who were too young to remember were surprised and pleased last year with his authentic style and virtuosic yodeling.

Also featured are many of New England's own premier bluegrass bands. They play some of the hotest, hardest driving bluegrass music this side of the Mason-Dixon Line. And don't forget to bring an instrument for some "parking lot picking" of your own.

Show times are: Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ticket prices: Saturday only, $8.00; Sunday only, $6.00; Weekend, in advance, $12.00; Weekend, at the gate, $13.00. Camping is included with weekend tickets.

To get to the Harvard Sportsman's Club, just follow the signs from the Rte. 111 exit off 495 or from the Taylor St. exit off Rte. 2.

For more information, contact Ken Marcus, 800 Mass Ave., Boxboro, Mass. Telephone (617) 263-3363.

SHAKER SONGS

The Meeting House at Shaker Village in Canterbury, New Hampshire will be the setting for the August 6 performance of Shaker songs, featuring well-known soloist, Ann Sturm. Mrs. Sturm's concert will begin at 2 p.m. and will be followed by a recital of Shaker sayings by Charles (Bud) Thompson, eminent authority on the Canterbury Shakers.

Mrs. Sturm, currently a law student at the University of Virginia, is the author of a songbook of Shaker music and has made several recordings of Shaker songs which she arranged. She has a repetoire of 30-40 which she performed at the Pleasant Hill (KY) Shaker Music Festival in 1980, and has performed choral music with the Lexington Singers and the Cappella Antiqua Frankfort.

Her visit to New Hampshire highlights the annual Mother Ann Day Celebration at Shaker Village, commemorating the arrival from Manchester, England, in 1774 of Ann Lee, the founder of the Shaker movement. Until her death 10 years later, her missionary activities gained adherents for the sect and laid the foundations for 4 colonies in Massachusetts, 2 in Maine, 2 in New Hampshire (Canterbury and Enfield) and 2 in New York.

The Shaker Fellowship consisted of men and women living together in celibate purity, holding all goods in common, working industriously with their hands, worshiping joyfully and preaching that Christ had come to lead believers to a perfect sinless everlasting life. The simplicity and perfection of their furniture, crafts, architecture and music, reflects the perfection which they tried to achieve in union with fellow Believers and in their communion with God.

To Eldresses and 22 of the original buildings remain at Canterbury Shaker Village, a living Museum set on 600 acres of farmland and woodlot — the last of a 200 year old national influence.

Admission to Canterbury Shaker Village is $3.75 for adults and $1.25 for children. The Village is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with guided tours and demonstrations by craftsmen.

NONTRADITIONAL CAREERS

The Women's Technical Institute is offering a workshop for women interested in nontraditional careers in technology and the trades. Group discussion, slideshow, and tours of the Career Resource Center and Training Labs. Saturday, August 6 from 10:30 A.M. to noon. Call 266-2243 to register. No charge.

CONQUERING MATH

Six-week specialized course helps women overcome the "I'm No Good At Math 'Syndrome'". Gain the basic skills necessary to pursue training in technical and trade fields. Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning August 1. $100., twelve 2-hour sessions. Call the Women's Technical Institute at 266-2243 to pre-register.

CONCERT

Roberta Peters in concert with the Glen Miller Orchestra: North Shore Music Theatre, Rte. 128, Exit 19, Beverly. Monday-Saturday evenings, 8 P.M., through August 13; Wednesday and Saturday 2 P.M. Matinee. Tickets: $8.50 to $14. For reservations call 922-8500; Visa-Master 922-8502, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOUR

The Spotlighters of Lynnfield are on a royal quest for lords and ladies to populate the realm of Camelot. Director Penny Schricker and Musical Director Kay Foltz humbly request all potential King Arthurs, Sir Lancelots, Merlins, Guineveres, and Knights of the Round Table to appear at the Jewish Community Center, Russell St., West Peabody, for tryouts August 7th and 8th at 7:30 p.m., with call-backs on August 10th.

For further details, please contact Ellen Carlin of Peabody 532-0646.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN

The MIT Community Players are pleased to present Gilbert and Sullivan's festive operetta, "The Gondoliers'. Performances will be on August 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20. All performances will be presented at 8:00 P.M.

The action concerns a maiden of Venice who was married as an infant to the heir to the throne of Barataria. The search for the heir leads to mistaken identities, peculiar monarchies, and the usual repertoire of singular Gilbert and Sullivan characters.

The production will be staged in MIT's Kresge Little Theatre. This comfortable, air-conditioned house seats 200, providing an ideal setting for light entertainment — and this production promises lots of interplay between actors and audience.

The MIT Community Players is a group of MIT-affiliated and community enthusiasts who believe that quality theatre can be provided at an affordable price. Recent productions have included Simon Gray's "Butley", Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound", and the musical "High Spirits" based on Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit".

Tickets are $5.00. For members of the MIT Community and senior citizens, the price is $4.00. Group rates are available. Reservations can be made by calling 253-2530.

COMPOSERS IN RED SNEAKERS

The Castle Hill Festival will present the Composers in Red Sneakers in concert on Thursday, August 4 at 8:00 p.m. Hailed as "a phenomenon worth celebrating" (Boston Globe), the Composers in Red Sneakers will present recent works by Robert Aldridge, Michael Carnes, Richard Cornell, Thomas Oboe Lee, Christopher Stowens, and Herman Weiss. Singers, instrumental ensembles, electronic and computer generated music, and slides will be presented in this informal setting by the sea.

Featured performers will include: Fred Cohen, oboe; Thomas Stumpf, piano; Madeline Leone, mezzo-soprano; George Garzone, saxophone; and the Neighborhood Saxophone Quartet, among others.

This will be the Red Sneakers first appearance outside Boston and Cambridge. Tickets: $5.00, available at the gate. Anyone wearing red sneakers will be admitted free. For further information call 356-4070.

AUDUBON SOCIETY

Drumlin Farm, South Great Road, Lincoln, Ma. 01773. General Admission: $3.00 Adults; $1.50 Children (3-15 years) and Senior Citizens. Hayrides: Summer Schedule; Sunday 1-3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 11 a.m. — 1 p.m.; 50 cents per person Sunday Program 2:30 p.m. Cow Milking Program Free after admission fee. Closed Monday. Open Tuesday through Sunday 9-5 p.m. A Sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

4—H COUNTY FAIR

It hardly seems possible, but it's almost time again for the fabulous Middlesex County 4-H Fair at the Westford Fairgrounds. Circle these dates on your calendar — Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 26, 27 and 28, and plan to go to the 4-H Fairgrounds in Westford. This year's fair promises to be the best ever, as more talented young people than ever before will be involved and competing for ribbons and prizes for the best horses, livestock, pigeons, rabbits, apple pies, corn husking, pie eating, arts and crafts, flowers, vegetables and photography. Even the roosters have a crowing contest!

The 4-H Fair is the largest all-youth Fair in the East and reflects a year's worth of work by 4-H'ers from throughout Middlesex County.

For more information about the Fair, contact the Middlesex County Extension Service 4-H Office at 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742. Telephone numbers are 369-4845 or 862-2380.

The New Joseph's Flaming Hearth Restaurant
1250 Osgood Street
Route 125, North Andover, Ma.
—688-8200—
(easy to get to from Rts. 495 - 114 - 93)
August Special
Twin Lobsters
Potato & Corn
$9.95*
*Fri. & Sat. $12.00 Extra
Closed Mondays
When In Boston ... Visit ...
Joseph's Aquarium Restaurant
100 Atlantic Avenue 523-4000
ME8-3

GET INTO THE SWING OF
BALLROOM & LINE DANCING
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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

WOODCHIPS....

By ANTHONY MANCONI

Robert Burns, of Woburn is a dependable member of the Elks. He attended the seminary for a while but had to leave, "Latin was all Greek" to him and furthermore he flunked "Beano." Nevertheless, he is loved and respected by his fellow members of the Elks, they have given him the Honorary title of Fr. Burns.

It is suitably inscribed for all to see. Leo the Waiter will point it out to you. Incidently, Leo plays golf in the low 70's - if it gets any warmer he doesn't play. He hit an Eagle on the fourth green, a crow on the fifth and his Toe on the seventh tee.

Tom Jordan's partner Jon Tuttle (both of Reading) were working on the edge of a roof when Jon lost his balance and fell. When I asked Tom what happened he replied, "I knew that was going to happen to him someday - he looked to me like an, "Eaves Dropper."

Karen Burnett, a beautiful young lady from Reading is truly a "Profile in Courage." After a terrible automobile accident she has, through her determined effort returned to her normal vibrant self again. Karen, you are an inspiration to all who know you.

If you recognize any of these expressions then you are certainly as old as I - "It's a lead pipe cinch," "Cute as a button," "Thanks for the buggy ride," "Tippy canoe and Tyler too." Hey wait a minute I'm not that old. But I do remember General Custer wearing an "Arrow shirt."

While at Spence's Farm Stand, I said hello to a lady, asking, "How are you?" She said, "I'm fine, but why do you ask, I don't know you?" "Oh, I'm sorry M'am," I replied, "you look like Helen Green." "I know," she said, "I also look like Helen Brown."

My wife ordered a pizza. The counter man asked, "How do you want me to cut it M'am, six or eight pieces?" "I'm on a diet," she answered "you better make it six I cannot eat eight."

At a country club luncheon, my aunt Maria's answer to a lady who told her that her husband was the president of IBM was, "That-sa nice-a."

It seems that sometimes, not always, the so-called upper crust is made up with a lot of crumbs held together with a lot of dough. Frank Carley, of Burlington, is a faithful reader of this column, thank you.

Nicole Higden, was cooped up for a week recently, she had the chicken pox. Of all the people I know, no one has more charisma, friendliness and joie de vivre than Marion Marrone, of Winchester. Have you ever shaken hands with a person and felt that you were shaking hands with a frozen haddock.

How different Helen Keller describes meeting Mark Twain, "I could feel the twinkle of his eye in his handshake." The goal of a happy marriage should not be to think alike - but - to think "together." Well the "top-less" bathing suits are back again this year, unfortunately - they are on the men.

Back to school clothes now on sale at Morgies

Children's clothing is now available for school this fall, with specials through August 6 at all Goodwill Morgie's stores.

Back-to-School specials include children's dresses, skirts, pants, blouses and shirts, from $1.99 to $2.99. Coats are slightly higher.

Morgie's stores are located at: BOSTON, 605 Washington Street (Downtown) and 95 Berkeley Street (South End); FRAMINGHAM, 20 Irving Square; WALTHAM, 436 Moody Street; QUINCY, 4 Parkingway; SOMERVILLE, 385 Summer Street, Davis Square; MEDFORD, 7 High Street, Medford Square; LYNN, 40 Central Avenue; PEABODY, 13 Peabody Square; and FALL RIVER, 251 South Main Street.

All proceeds from sales at Goodwill Morgie's stores are used for the rehabilitation and job training of the handicapped at Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries.

Geo. facts

One out of every seven Americans, it is said, was born in, or has relatives in, or has lived in Brooklyn. This 70-square-mile borough is home to more than 2.2 million people. That's more than the population of 17 states, according to the National Geographic.

A pygmy shrew, the smallest mammal in North America, weighs no more than a dime and could fit into a teaspoon, says National Geographic World.

Human Services handbook

The recently-published "Human Service Yellow Pages of Greater Boston" fills a long-existing need for a comprehensive directory of both public and private human service providers in this area. It covers more than 200 categories of services, includes over 4,000 entries, and encompasses all of Boston as well as more than 50 surrounding cities and towns. Oddly enough, this directory was not produced by any human service agency or professional, nor was it financed by any public or charitable funds. Instead, it was compiled primarily by one person, Jonathan Starr — an engineering graduate student at M.I.T. and an alumnus of Harvard University — who has established the book as a self-supporting resource.

The "Human Service Yellow Pages of Greater Boston" is designed to serve two basic functions: (1) to increase pubic awareness of and access to human services in this area; and (2) to provide a readily-usable guide for professionals and agencies who often must refer clients to other service providers.

Alcohol Problems, Child Care & Parent Support, Consumer Protection, Counseling & Mental Health, Domestic Violence, Elderly, Fuel & Weatherization Assistance, Health & Medical Services, Housing, Pregnancy & Childbirth, Runaways, Shelter, and even Smoking Control are among the 40 major headings. Some of the subheadings are as specialized as Alzheimer's Disease Support Groups, Drug Counseling for the Incarcerated, Dentistry for the Handicapped, and Herpes Counseling.

Many listings include detailed descriptions of services offered. Most sections begin with introductory text providing cross-references and background information, such as the nature of a detoxification program or the procedures for obtaining a high school equivalency certificate. While there is an emphasis on listing publicly supported and charitable agencies, many private agencies and professionals are also listed. There are also a number of paid advertisements which, in addition to supporting the publication and promoting the advertisers, also enhance the appearance and information content of the book.

The "Human Service Yellow Pages of Greater Boston" is financially supported entirely by sales of the book and of advertising. Nevertheless, there was no charge to listees in most categories, and several agencies received displays at reduced rates in return for assistance in developing certain sections. "I was surprised at how expensive this project became," said Mr. Starr, "but fortunately the response to it has been strong and steady enough to see it through."

In the past, Mr. Starr has done economic research and planning, congressional casework, public service field research, and energy conservation consultation. He has volunteered for the Roxbury Court Small Claims Advisory Service, the South Cove After-School Program, the Emergency Shelter of Cambridge, and, for the last four years, Project Place Crisis Intervention Hotline, one of the oldest volunteer hotlines in the country.

Last year, Mr. Starr was appointed by Project Place to create a new and up-to-date referral system. It was while working on this system that he became aware of the widely felt need for a comprehensive directory of human services in Greater Boston. Gary Kaplan, Director of Project Place, commented, "The extensive and detailed system Jonathan created has been essential to our service, and I am very happy that he has decided to publish this directory for general use. I am sure that the "Human Service Yellow Pages of Greater Boston" will prove to be an invaluable human service tool."

Efforts have already begun to update and expand the directory for next year's edition. Once again, there will be no charge to listees in most categories, and they are encouraged to submit detailed information about the services they offer.

For more information or to place an order, call the Human Service Yellow Pages of Greater Boston, Inc. at 426-2424, or write to P.O. Box 106, W. Somerville, Ma. 02144. The price of the book is $10.95.

Life underneath your beach towel

By Boris Weintrau

National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — It's a hot summer day, and you're overjoyed at the chance to go to the seashore. You spread your beach towel on the sand, lie down, and close your eyes, marveling at the peace and quiet, the absence of any sort of activity for miles around.

If you only knew what was going on just an inch or two beneath your prone, sun-drenched body!

Down there, barely beneath the top layer of sand, a flurry of ever-changing, ever-moving animal life is living, breathing, eating, multiplying, and dying at a fearsome rate, perhaps burrowing deeper as the tide comes in, perhaps climbing nearer the surface as it recedes, fulfilling some as-yet-unknown role in the great cosmos.

And there you are, dozing beneath the sun.

Truly Inner Space

All that animal life is contained in and among the grains of sand in what are known as interstitial spaces. Scientists agree that in any given volume of sand about 80 percent is taken up by the sand itself. The other 20 percent consists of space that is filled by water and minute animal life.

What lives where on the beach depends upon what part of the beach you are talking about. Different tiny creatures are found in the intertidal area — the part under water at high tide, dry at low tide — than are found above the high water mark. But one group dominates.

"The biggest group by far are the nematodes," says W. Duane Hope, a marinenematologist

Nematodes are among the most numerous of Earth's animal groups, and away from the oceanfront, many of these tiny roundworms are parasites. But the nematodes of the interstitial world are harmless, tiny — no more than a millimeter or two long — and numerous. Hope estimates that as many as 1.5 million live in a square meter of sand. And there are a lot of different kinds.

John H. Tietjen, chairman of the biology department of the City College of New York, estimates that he could find new species just by scooping up a handful of sand on any beach.

A Complex Society

Tietjen concedes that it is hard for most humans to understand how complex life is for these tiny animals.

"I tell people to pretend they are shrinking down to an eighth of an inch or so tall," he says. "There you are in these sand grains, which may be 10 times as tall as you are, some of them of boulder size, with different sizes, different shapes. And you've got to slide around in between these grains, feeding on bacteria or algae, or feeding on other animals, and in turn being fed upon by slightly larger animals."

The tiny animals require oxygen for life, so they "breathe" it from the water down in the sand. Most are small enough that they absorb the oxygen directly through their body walls and into their tissues, Hope says. Larger ones have developed circulatory systems.

To help them get around, and to survive in a difficult environment in which water is always washing up, down, in, and around the sand grains, they have developed a number of defense mechanisms.

"Some have elaborate adhesive organs which enable them to hang onto the sand when water comes in or out," says Donald Zinn, professor emeritus of zoology at the University of Rhode Island. "On the other hand, there is no light down there, so many of these things don't have eyes."

These "things" — including minute clams, crustaceans, and a variety of flat and segmented worms — don't live long. Most live only from 30 to 60 days, but they reproduce rapidly. More are found during the summer than in the winter, perhaps because more food is present, though scientists aren't sure.

Unanswered Questions

In fact, scientists aren't sure about a lot of things concerning these animals. They speculate that the tiny creatures are part of a giant food chain, feeding on the detritus of decaying organic material and in turn being eaten by slightly larger creatures, like the mole crab or larger worms. And they speculate that the little animals help bacteria break down organic material more quickly. But this, too, is speculation at this point: scientists aren't sure.

Zinn recalls that scientists used to think that sandy beaches were biological deserts. Now that opinion has changed. "Nature abhors a vacuum and, believe me, this is no vacuum," he says.

With all this activity below you on the beach, it should come as some comfort to know that mankind can't hurt the interstitial life much, except through pollution. They can't hurt us, either.

"People have more to worry about from too much sun, or sharks, or jellyfish; or getting stung by sand flies and the like than from these little things," Tietjen says.

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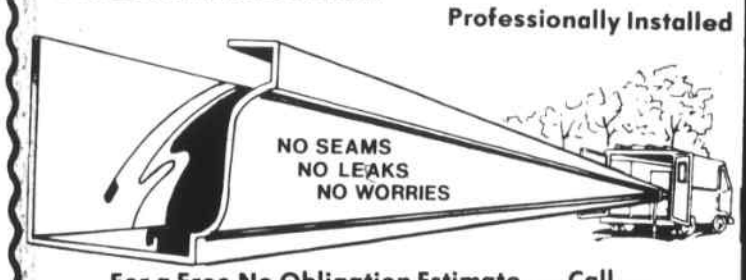

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A Finnish success story in shadow of the Soviet bear

The West may speak of 'Finlandization,' but this idyllic land of lakes has turned proximity to Soviets into trade bonanza

By David K. Willis
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Helsinki

Quickly now – what country has so many lakes that there's one for every eight people, covers more area than the United Kingdom or Italy, earns more per head than the Japanese or the British . . . yet contains fewer than 5 million people?

Here's a hint: It trades so energetically with a nearby superpower that only the much bigger West Germany manages to do better.

The answer is one of the best-kept secrets of the Western world. It is idyllic yet surprisingly active and often misunderstood Finland.

Too often Finland's taciturn, close-to-nature, sauna-loving 4.8 million people seem remote, on the distant edge of Scandinavia, semi-obscured by the huge shadow of the bear next door.

The Finns' foreign policy is often regarded by Westerners as subservient to the Soviets. The disparaging word for it is "Finlandization."

Finns are seen by outsiders as stolid individualists who spend most of the year skiing or consuming disconcerting amounts of alcohol in their long, cold winters and brief but beautiful summers.

Yet this relatively young Nordic outpost is much more than 60,000 lakes scattered over 130,115 square miles (the UK: 94,208) known abroad only for its major composer (Jean Sibelius), several designers (the Saarinen brothers in architecture, Alva Aalto in industrial design), and a compact, attractive capital city useful for East-West conferences such as the 1975 Helsinki conference on European security and human rights.

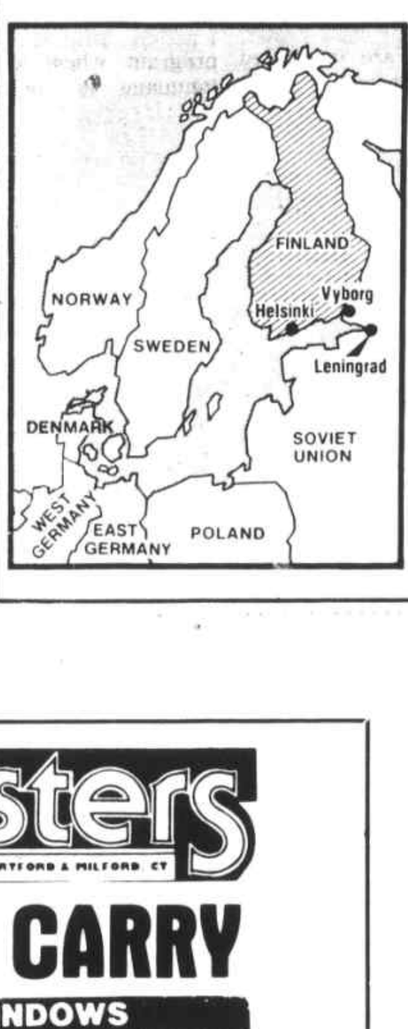
Very few Finns have the slightest sympathy for the Soviet system.

Finland is, in fact, unique.

Mainly Western (in ideas and economics), partly Eastern (in location, climate, and history), and with a dash of Byzantium thrown in, it is the only European border country of the Soviet Union to retain the independence it gained after World War I.

Not only that – it has turned its proximity to the Soviet Union into a two-way trading bonanza totaling $7 billion a year.

"Poland, the Baltic states, all have yielded independence," says a senior Foreign Office diplomat here. "We are the only direct border neighbor in Europe with no basic problems with the Soviets at all. . . ."



* * *

Finland is also a paradox.

The price it pays to stay on even terms with the Soviets is a relationship carefully orchestrated to avoid strain or stress. On foreign affairs, Finns stay silent or take a line carefully designed not to bring down Soviet wrath.

Yet Finns as individuals appear to be staunchly anti-Soviet. In conversation after conversation with Finns over the last seven years, this reporter has yet to meet one (apart from members of the Finnish Communist Party) who has the slightest sympathy for the Soviet system.

"We have fought them on and off for 800 years," says a Helsinki filmmaker as he tries to sort out his feelings toward Moscow.

"Let younger Finns go and visit," said a middle-aged industrialist, waving toward the border just two hours away by car. "I was born in Vyborg, and the Russians took it when I was just a boy. . . ."

It was in 1940, after the spectacular three-month Winter War in which white-clad Finnish ski troops won the world's admiration. Joseph Stalin took Vyborg, Finland's second city, to secure his border near Leningrad.

"They took away my toys," grumbled the industrialist – "[and] the place where I was growing up. . . ."

He and many other Finns of his age say they remember only two words of Russian: "Ruki verkh" ("Hands up!").

* * *

Finland firmly believes that it makes the best of a complex relationship. It sees its caution on foreign affairs as realism, not subservience.

"The fact is that there can be no drama in our relations," says a senior Finnish Foreign Ministry official.

"They cannot depend on the current state of détente, or lack of it, nor on personalities at the head of our two governments."

When President Mauno Koivisto visited Soviet leader Yuri Andropov in Moscow June 6 to 10 to renew the 1948 Treaty of Friendship for 20 years, the significance was that Soviet-Finnish relations had emerged safely from the end of two long eras – Leonid Brezhnev's and Urho Kekkonen's.

Mr. Brezhnev passed on last November after almost two decades in power. Former Finnish President Kekkonen resigned for health reasons in 1982 after 26 years.

* * *

So striking is Finland's success in living at peace with an expansionist, unpredictable and potentially aggressive neighbor that United States writer Milton Viorst has just attempted to draw from its example principles which Israel and the Palestinians might use for possible peace. It's a comparison Finnish officials find flattering but not wholly relevant.

Quietly and without fuss, Finland also makes money from the Soviets. It exports manufactured items and imports raw materials.

"Once upon a time," says a Finnish diplomat with a grin, "trade like that was called imperialism. . . ."

He paused. The subject was, after all extremely sensitive, as are most Finnish pronouncements about Moscow. "Of course," he added, "I'm joking. . . ."

Finland sells shoes, suits, dresses, and giant ice-breaking ships that can bash through ice up to 12 feet thick. It constructs whole industrial complexes ranging from iron mining and pelletmaking to railroad repair shops, food processing plants, lumber settlements, and – it hopes – part of a new harbor near the Estonian capital of Tallinn just four hours by ferry across the Gulf of Finland from Helsinki.

Finnish Tourism Board

Finland is much more than 60,000 lakes scattered over 130,115 scenic miles

Soviets also come in supervised tourist groups – 79,000 individuals between January and April this year. (This is out of a total of 427,000 tourists from all countries. Sweden led the list with 118,000. The US was fifth with 26,000.)

Finns of his age say they remember only two words of Russian: 'Ruki verkh' ('Hands up!').

* * *

Yet the Soviet-Finnish trade agreement calls for balanced trade in rubles which cannot be used in the West, with cash on the barrelhead for each transaction.

Finland can only use its surplus rubles (now about 800,000 of them) to buy Soviet goods. So few Soviet exports are competitive that finding enough to buy is a constant challenge.

At the moment Helsinki's answer is to buy more and more Soviet oil (160,000 barrels a day, almost all the country's needs), natural gas (1 million cubic meters a year and 100 percent of need), and coal (800,000 tons a year).

This produces the ironic situation of private Finnish smiles when the Soviets recently lifted the price of its oil exports to Finland to $29 a barrel.

"Well, we're not exactly overjoyed at spending more for oil," says one senior trade official, "but at least it sops up some of our surplus rubles. . . ."

* * *

Finland's lakes and forests look so serene that it's a shock to discover social problems here – one of which is alcoholism.

"Drink is the poor man's opera," a Finnish saying has it – and the Finnish language has about one thousand words to denote intoxication.

The Institute for Studies on Alcohol Policy says drinking habits are changing, with less emphasis on trying to find quick oblivion, Soviet-style, and more "social drinking."

Research is being stepped up. So far the institute has identified isolation and defiance of authority as main causes.

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— Tidbits —

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The Sperm whale can descend to depths of over a mile and can hold its breath for over an hour and one-half. From Marine Mammals of the World Exhibit, Mueum of Science, Boston.

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Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

Despite rumors to the contrary, Massachusetts is made up of more than Greater Boston. This week, we spotlight the Berkshires and its many attractions.

Number one on any list is the star of Lenox, Tanglewood. We attended a presentation of the Boston Pops, directed by John Williams. The parking was in a field across from the main entrance and the feeling was quite like that of going to a Patriots football game in Foxboro. People had coolers and blankets and small lawn chairs. Once inside the gate, we could see that many people took their concert-going seriously. Our favorite sight was the party of people barbequing, seated at a picnic table adorned with a silver candelabra.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra hosts an open rehearsal every Saturday morning with concerts on Friday, Saturday nights and Sunday evening. There is also a musical event of some sort every Thursday evening.

Joining Seiji Ozawa and the orchestra this summer will be guest conductors Sir Colin Davis, Kurt Masur, Joseph Silverstein and Michael Tilson Thomas. Soloists include Rudolf Serkin, Emanuel Ax, Maurizio Pollini, Isaac Stern, Henryk Sxerying, Hildegard Behrens and Frederica von Stade. Highlights will include the first BSO performance of Mahler's magnificent 'Das klagende Lied,' Berlioz' sublime 'L'Enfance du Christ,' and such masterpieces as Beethoven's 'Eroica', the Brahms 4th Symphony, Mahler's Symphony No. 4 and Mozart's Symphony No. 40.

For weekly program and ticket information on all Tanglewood and Berkshire Music Center events, call the Tanglewood Concert line, 1-413-637-1666.

Williamstown Theatre Festival

The play that was presented the week we were there was Anton Chekhov's first play, "Ivanov." The Festival uses the facilities of Williams College in Williamstown and features many well-known actors and actresses. The group of regulars includes Marisa Berenson, Blythe Danner, Edward Herrmann, Ken Howard, Christoper Reeve and Dick Cavett.

"Ivanov" starred Christopher Walken and Dianne Wiest in a cast of 12 performers. The play was much too heavy for summer fare, but George Morfogen, as Ivanov's uncle, made the festival presentation a little more bearable.

The next play in this summer series is "Old Times", starring Edward Herrmann and Diane Wiest.

Chesterwood

In Stockbridge at the end of dirt road is the summer estate of Daniel Chester French.

A prolific sculptor of public monuments, French worked with many of America's leading architects. For Charles McKim, French executed the "Alma Mater" (1903) at Columbia University; for Cass Gilbert he created the "Continents" (1907) at the U.S. Customs House in New York City; and with Henry Bacon, he made the Melvin Memorial (1908) in Concord, Mass. and the Dupont Memorial (1921) in Washington, D.C.

French's crowning achievement is the "Seated Lincoln" in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., dedicated on May 30, 1922. By act of Congress in February 1913, Bacon was appointed architect for the memorial, and in December 1914, French was selected as sculptor. After making two intermediary models of the statue at Chesterwood in 1916 and 1917, French and Bacon determined that the statue should be made of marble instead of bronze and that it should be 19 feet high. For well over a year, French and his carvers, the Piccirilli Brothers of New York, worked on the 21 blocks of marble for this majestic statue. Of his masterpiece, French wrote, "What I wanted to convey was the mental and physical strength of the great war President and his confidence in his ability to carry the thing through to a successful finish."

CHESTERWOOD

A National Trust Property

STOCKBRIDGE, MASS.

Chesterwood is a beautiful, quiet estate. The buildings show a lot of style and grace and the spacious grounds are dotted with newer sculpture exhibits done by a host of artists. There is also a short nature walk planned by French in the forest north of the studio.

Hancock Shaker Village

On Route 20, a couple of miles west of Pittsfield is the "City of Peace." Hancock Shaker Village, a public museum since 1860, was first settled in 1870, six years after the arrival in this country of the Shaker's English founder, Mother Ann Lee. An outgrowth of the Quakers, the Shakers believed that religion should not be separated from the secular concerns which so often dominate human life but rather should permeate all thought and action. They were all millennialists; for them the reign of Christ had already returned in Mother Ann's person and gospel. Hancock, Massachusetts was the third of eighteen communities which the sect eventually established throughout the north-eastern and mid-western United States.

Following Mother Ann's death in 1784, the settlement at Hancock was organized in 1790 according to the Shaker's four fundamental principles: separation from the world, common property, confession of sin, and celibacy (with separation but equality of the sexes.)

At its numerical height in the 1830's, there were six "Families" at Hancock, each with elders, eldresses, deacons or trustees, and a total membership of about 250 breathen and sisters. The agricultural basis of the Village's economy was supplemented by various industries which allowed the sect to be almost completely self-sufficient. After the mid-19th century, however, the Village's population declined, the last two Hancock Shakers left the Church family, the site of the present restoration, in 1960.

The Village is open daily from June 1 through October 31 from 9:30 AM to 5 PM. Visitors should allow at least two hours for touring the Village. We were particularly fascinated by the Herb Garden, the Daily Round Barn and the Brick Dwelling in a 3 hour visit to this living piece of history.

HANCOCK SHAKER VILLAGE

Clark Art Institute

Williamstown, in the upper left-hand corner of Massachusetts, is home to a remarkable art museum. The major strengths of the Clark Art Institute lie in its holdings of French 19th-century paintings, of English silver and of prints and drawings.

The painting collection has become well-known for its numerous examples of Renoir's work, most of which dates from the 1870s and '80s and for its varied holdings of paintings by such other famous Impressionists as Monet, Degas, Pissarro and Sisley. There is a dramatic canvas from the early 19th century by Gericault and a significant group of pictures by such mid-century Barbizon artists as Millet, Troyon and Corot. American painters represented by major works include Homer, Sargent, Cassatt and Remington.

These are just a few of the number of fine cultural and historical attractions that the Berkshires has to offer. Other places to enjoy range from the Alpine Slide at Jiminy Peak to Mount Greylock (tallest mountain in Massachuesetts) to the good expensive restaurants all over the area.

The drive from Greater Boston is roughly three hours via either Route 2 or the Mass. Turnpike. The amount of fuel a Chevette used in getting out there was half-a-tank.

Explore another part of Massachusetts that has a lot of good going for it.

Protect your pet from ticks and other summer pests

By Keith Hopkins, D.V.M.
Director, Veterinary Medicine
Animal Rescue League of Boston

Ticks are blood-sucking parasites that hide in bushes, trees, grass and on the ground, waiting to latch on to an unsuspecting dog. In addition to causing itching, scratching and skin irritation, ticks can weaken a dog and increase its susceptibility to infection. Some ticks also carry Rocky Mountain spotted fever, which can be transmitted to humans.

You can help protect your dog from ticks by being particularly attentive to regular grooming during the warm weather, and when pets are outdoors a great deal. A daily brushing and inspection for ticks will not only protect your pet, but also prevent your house from becoming infested since female ticks will lay eggs — anywhere from 1,000 to 5,000 at a time — under carpets, between sofa cushions, in baseboard cracks, or just about anyplace you can think of.

The best way to remove a tick manually is to swab it with alcohol, and use a tweezer to carefully lift it off. One risk in this procedure is the danger that the hook-like beak may remain imbedded in the skin and cause infection. Also, it is impossible to see the tiny "seed" ticks which can remain undetected and grow to adulthood on your pet. To deal with a serious tick problem, and the best way to eliminate these parasites is by using one of the many tick sprays or dips available commercially. You can also help protect your pet with a tick collar, but check the condition of the skin under the collar regularly to be sure your pet does not develop an allergy, and never use a tick or flea collar on a very young animal.

Bees are another common summer hazard for pets and people. If your dog or cat has been stung by a bee, you should apply a cold compress to the swelling and use a pain-killing ointment or spray to relieve the discomfort. If the swelling is severe, follow up with warm compresses, and if the animal appears faint or weak, or has difficulty breathing, seek medical attention immediately.

Having a problem with your pet? Write Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117.

Unique French-American school

Ecole Bilingue, the only French-American elementary school in New England, announced today its new location in Arlington and the appointment of Francis Ennis Irvine to the position of headmistress.

Founded in 1962 as a "maternelle", or French nursery, the school now includes full American and French curricula for grades nursery to fifth. The French and American programs are certified by both the French Ministry of Education and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Ecole Bilingue is a member of the Independent Schools Association of Massachusetts.

Ecole Bilingue provides a balanced bilingual and bicultural education to fulfill different needs. American school children are given an early fluency in French while following the American curriculum. Children who have come from outside the United States are integrated into the American educational system while maintaining other language skills. Children of parents moving abroad are given a strong basis for a traditional French education. Fifteen nationalities were represented in the 1982-1983 student body. This diversity enhances the international and cultural experience provided by the school.

Nursery age children (3 and 4 years old) begin with a French immersion program where that language is spoken exclusively. In kindergarten, all students are required to attend both an American and a French section. Children may enroll who have little or no French.

A graduate of Smith and Middlebury Colleges, Ms. Irvine taught French, Spanish and English for 13 years at the Foote School of New Haven, Ct., where she served as Director of Admissions and Dean of Student Affairs. She was named a Fulbright Exchange Teacher in 1976 to teach French in Maidenhead, England.

In addition to her professional credentials, she brings personal knowledge of the bilingual experience to her new position. As a child she attended French elementary school when her father, Lt. Gen. W.P. Ennis, was attached to Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) outside of Paris.

The new location for the school provides more spacious quarters where our enrollment and programs can expand to meet the increasing demands for bilingual education. The Arlington location also makes the school easily accessible to the suburbs west of Cambridge as well as to our present population.

enrollment information is available from the Ecole Bilingue, 145 Brattle Street, Cambridge Ma., telephone 661 5787.

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ACCOUNTING CLERK

XYVISION, a leading force in the creation of text and graphics processing systems for the publishing industry, has an immediate opening in our Woburn office for an Accounting Clerk.

Under a moderate level of supervision, the preferred candidate will perform a variety of routine clerical and accounting duties related to the preparation, processing, posting, monitoring and reconciliation of Accounts Payable data using manual or data entry systems.

The successful candidate will have 3-5 years' of clerical accounting experience with automated accounts payable systems, preferably having exposure to ASK A/P. Accounting and/or business related courses preferred.

Interested and qualified applicants should forward their resume and salary history to the Personnel Director.

52 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

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XYVISION 3-5

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Alpha is seeking a qualified individual whose responsibilities will include surface plate work, dimensional tolerances, true position and documentation. 3-5 years' related experience required.

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FULL TIME
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Temporary for approximately 5 months, 4 PM-8 PM, Monday-Friday plus 5 hours on Sunday. 25 hours per week.

- **Housekeeper I (light cleaning)**

Per Diem, 7 AM - 3 PM to fill in for holidays, vacation and sick time. Duties include cleaning in patient areas and lavatories.

For further information, please contact Personnel at the Choate Hospital Division, 21 Warren Ave., Woburn, MA 01801, 933-6700, ext. 218.

1-3

Choate-Symmes
HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Printed Circuit Assemblers

ADAC Corporation, a manufacturer of computer peripheral equipment, is expanding its manufacturing capability and is seeking additional assemblers. Experience with hand soldering and assemblies a plus, but we are willing to train.

Because we're a leader, we can offer you • a good starting salary • paid vacations • medical and disability insurance • tuition reimbursement • credit union • company recreation activities • a secure future with a successful company • room to advance.

Call Steve DiRocco today at 935-6668.

ADAC CORPORATION
70 Tower Office Park
Woburn, MA 01801

2-4

adac
an equal opportunity employer m/f

LECHMERE
Has Part Time Evening Positions Available

Opportunity is knocking in a new department in our Woburn office. We offer an excellent hourly wage, pleasant office atmosphere, store discounts, paid vacations, paid holidays and opportunity for advancement.

Apply Personnel Department

LECHMERE
275 Wildwood St., Woburn, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer

1-3

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Busy office needs a Secretary with good typing skills, grammar, filing, answering phones and other related clerical duties. 1 year of experience minimum.

Please call 938-9120

B & M ASSOCIATES INC
199 Cambridge Rd. Woburn, MA 01801

2-4

SECURITY OFFICERS

Marshalls needs reliable security officers (unarmed) to join our expanding Loss Prevention Division). Openings are in WoburnDistribution Center and Chelmsford Annex.

As a Marshalls employee, you will enjoy our excellent benefits package including:

- Merit Increases at Regular Intervals
- An Outstanding Medical Plan
- Company Paid Life Insurance
- Uniforms Supplied and Maintained
- Paid Vacations and Holidays
- Liberal Employee Discounts
- Advancement Opportunity

If you would like to join us, apply at Marshalls Distribution Center, 83 CommerceWay, Woburn, MA 01888, Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

1-3

INSTRUCTORS WANTED

The Wakefield Public School's Community Education Program is currently seeking qualified instructors to participate in its expanding evening school. The Community Education Program is designed to provide quality instruction to the students, adults and senior adults in the Town of Wakefield.

Areas of instruction should focus on academic subjects, foreign languages, business skills, technical skills, lectures, crafts or hobbies.

Community Education classes are conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings and run from September to May. Instructors are paid at a rate of $10.00 per hour of instruction.

If you feel you have an interesting area of expertise and would like to join the Wakefield Community Education Team, call:

Mr. C.L. Collins, Director of Community Education 438-1897 — Or Write Office of the Superintendent 1070 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880 — 245-6307

1-3

NAPA AUTO PARTS

Immediate opening for experienced counter sales. Multi-location company. Pension plan.

Suppliers Auto Parts
104 Main Street, Woburn
— 933-2564 —

1-5

Receptionist

Our fast growing medical products company in Wilmington seeks an enthusiastic person as our receptionist/telephone operator. Responsibilities include greeting visitors, receiving incoming calls, typing for several managers and other general office duties. Accurate typing (60 wpm) and pleasant telephone manner required. Call Kathy at 272-2281.

Polymer Technology Corporation
33 Industrial Way
Wilmington, MA 01887

1-5

CLERICAL

CUSTOMER CONTACT REPRESENTATIVE PART TIME

Sears, Roebuck and Company licensee, KeyServ Group, is looking for sales oriented individuals to handle incoming phone calls and discuss services with potential customers. For consideration please apply in person between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 4 D Henshaw Street, Woburn, MA 01801 or call 933-6745. Equal Opportunity Employer

27-3

BUYER

We have an intermediate level position in the procurement of electro-mechanical parts for use in the fabrication of marine electrical equipment. Excellent opportunity for a self-starter with 1-2 years' purchasing experience to learn all aspects of our Purchasing/Buyer function. Also requires previous business experience including: phone work; good administrative, organizational and communication skills; a Bachelor's Degree in Business or the equivalent; mechanical apptitude a plus.

If you are looking for a new career and can meet our requirements, please send your resume with current salary, in confidence to: Personnel Director, L.L. Rowe Company, 66 Holton St., Woburn, MA 01801.

L.L. ROWE COMPANY
Manufacturers of Marine Electrical Equipment
66 Holton Street, Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

2-4

KeyTek

INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
12 Cambridge St. • Burlington, MA 01803

KeyTek is a young growing manufacturer of surge instrumentation . . .

The following opening exists:

Senior Test Technician

A technical education and 3-5 years experience testing and troubleshooting analog and digital circuits to the component level required.

Please forward your resume to: Mal Mead

25-5

More Jobs Than We Can Fill
For Experienced
• Exec. Secretaries • Typists
• Secretaries • Word Processors
• Switchboard Ops.
CALL WENDY OR NOREEN — 272-6750
Now taking appointments for Fall availability

TRAVIS Temporary Services
223C Middlesex Tpke, Burlington
272-6750

5 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE

For homemakers and home health aides.
Starting pay $4.50 an hour.
Must have own transportation

Call...935-3976

North Metropolitan Homemaker Health Aide Service
6 Walnut Hill Park, Woburn

A non-profit equal opportunity employer.

27-29,2-4

Clerk-Typist

Immediate opening for independent worker who can self schedule and coordinate daily activities of 2 person insurance claims office located in Saugus area. Must have good general office skills and type 40-60 WPM accurately. Some transcription, filing and telephone contact. Call for appt.

1-5

(617) 233-6502

equal opportunity employer m-f

Immediate Opening

Represent our company on the telephone, setting appointments, with prospective window customers. Must have a pleasant voice and be assertive. Part and full time hours available. Salary plus excellent bonus structure. Pleasant work atmosphere.

391-3460 — Ext. 22
NEWPRO
Woburn, MA

2-4

Account For Your Growth

Travis Temporary Services needs qualified individuals with accounting skills to work for our growing list of local clients. Experience is required and a college degree is a plus. We are now seeking:

- Entry Level Accountants
- Auditors
- Bookkeepers
- Asst. Bookkeepers
- Accounts Payable & Receivable
- Accounting Clerks for posting and detail work

Excellent pay rates and benefits package
Long and short term assignments available
CALL WENDY OR NOREEN TODAY
— 272-6750 —

Travis Temporary Services
223C Middlesex Tpke., Burlington

26,28,2-4

BURLINGTON EXPERIENCED Office Cleaner

PART TIME AFTERNOON HOURS
Call: 567-5830

1-3

Laborers, Warehouse Factory Workers

Local short assignments available, some second and third shift work.

Call Kevin Troy

First TEMPORARY
175 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA
— 273-1421 —

1-3

Expanding Advertising Co. has **Summer & Permanent Positions** available setting up new accounts in the North Suburban Boston area. Only ambitious need apply.

For interview call Mrs. Carroll at 246-2730

1-3

Maids, Housemen

Full time for large hotel complex. Apply to Personnel Department at the Hotel between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Hilton at Colonial, Rte. 128 and Audubon Road Wakefield.

1-3

OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

For automotive company. Must type and be pleasant, courteous on telephone with cashiering and be able to deal with the public. Hours 11AM-7:30PM. Paid vacation, group hospitalization etc. and Retirement Plan. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Mr. Sarno.

BONNELL FORD
729-9700

Fry Cooks Sandwich Person Line Cook

Apply in person
THE MENU
6 Gill St. Woburn

29-4

PART TIME

CUSTODIAN

Wanted for light janitorial duties. Approximately 20 hours. Hours flexible, but limited to daytime 6:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

APPLY AT

General Plasma Associates
5 Draper Street, Woburn, MA 01801

1-5

STORE MANAGEMENT

Looking for a hard working, industrious person who would be interested in pursuing a career in the Grocery Business. Work 4 days per week as Manager and receive an education that could open many doors. Good starting salary.

Call: 933-9780 before 5 p.m.

2-8

Dependable, mature office person wanted to be responsible for —

Small Contractor's Office

Some bookkeeping and general administrative work. One person office. Phone —

625-1902

after 6 p.m. or weekends

2-8

Cashiers

Flexible working hours. Full or part time.

APPLY
Honda Barn
[redacted]
664-3118

1-5

WANTED
Package Store Help
IMMEDIATELY
FULL TIME
State age and marital status. Write:
[redacted] Times
[redacted] 1478
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

All Around Machinist B

3rd Shift - To set up, adjust and operate both CNC lathes and machining centers. Can MDI, debug, and optimize programs. Minimum training and supervision.

All Around Machinist A

3rd Shift - To perform any and all tasks associated with the operation of CNC lathes and machining centers. Trains others. Requires minimal supervision.

Mechanical Inspector A

2nd Shift - To perform in-process, first-piece, final and vendor inspection on semi-complex mechanical parts. Interface with Production and Engineering staff on Quality matters and should have at least 4 years' related experience. Must be familiar with machine shop techniques and practices.

Electronic Inspector A

2nd Shift - To inspect electronic and electromechanical assemblies, PCB's and cables/harnesses assuring compliance with drawings, specs and known process and workmanship standards. 4 years' related inspection experience. Must be able to read and interpret assembly drawings, parts lists, schematics and ECO's.

Maintenance Mechanic

Sat./Sun. - Days & Mon. - Wed. - Evenings - To repair and maintain physical plant and equipment including troubleshooting and repair of CNC machine shop equipment, and plumbing, carpentry and electrical work under direction of Maintenance Supervisor. Must be able to read and interpret prints and have 4-6 years' related experience.

Assemblers

1st & 2nd Shifts - Openings in **electromechanical, cable/harness** and **PCB areas.** Minimum 1 year's experience and the ability to read and interpret technical documentation required.

Varian's benefits are outstanding, including profit-sharing, 100% educational reimbursement (including books), medical, dental, disability and life insurance, retirement and stock purchase plan and more. Complete an application Mon. - Fri., 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM, or send resume to Charlene M. Knight, Personnel Representative, 12 Cabot Road, Woburn, MA 01888, (617) 935-8755.

varian
extrion division
Woburn Facility

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H 2-4

Production Supervisor

We have a newly created position for a working supervisor in an expanding area of our business.

Preferred candidate will have:
- Production or manufacturing background
- Previous supervisory experience
- General aptitude with light machinery
- Experience in production scheduling

Knowledge of picture framing a plus.

Charrette is a leading distributor of art and graphic supplies. This position will involve job scheduling, inventory and quality control, light equipment maintenance, and the supervision of cutting, fitting and packaging of picture frames.

Charrette offers excellent compensation and benefits. For an interview call Martha Kidd at 935-6000.

charrette
31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer 2-4

FOREPERSON AND MACHINIST WANTED

Job shop has opening on 1st shift for Foreperson. 5 years machine shop experience and a trade school education a must. Duties include:
Set-up of N/C and manual machines, fabrication of fixtures and supervision of personnel. Benefits include: top pay, vacation, 10 paid holidays, medical and dental insurance available.
Positions also open for experienced machinists. The ability to work with minimum supervision required. Top pay and benefits. Medical and dental insurance available.

Call now — 729-9430
Colonial Manufacturing Co., Inc.
160 Cross Street, Winchester, MA 2-4

FULL TIME OPENINGS

Deli Clerk & Grocery Clerk

also

PART TIME OPENINGS
Afternoon Meat Wrappers & Morning Cashiers

APPLY AT:
MANION'S STAR
240 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA

ASK FOR MIKE MANION 2-4

BTU Engineering Corporation, a recognized leader in sophisticated computer controlled, high temperature processing equipment, has the following opportunities:

Electrical Wirers

To perform diversified electrical wiring operations on all our industrial furnaces. Trade school training and 1-2 years' experience in electrical controls or equivalent training is required.

Incoming Mechanical Inspector

Visually and mechanically inspect and test incoming purchased parts, materials and assemblies to verify they conform to our specifications.

3-12 months' experience in mechanical inspection or equivalent training and experience.

Sheet Metal Helpers

Perform machine operations: drilling, notching, cutting, and punching in the fabrication of simple parts. Requires a high school degree with training in reading simple blueprints, 1-2 years of related sheet metal fabrication experience, or other equivalent training and experience.

Electronic Assemblers

Soldering skills, the ability to read drawings and prints and 1-2 years' electronic assembly experience are required.

Painter's Helpers

Preparation of surfaces for painting by cleaning, sanding, masking and cementing. Prior experience in preparing metal parts is required.

Mechanical Assembler

High school degree with demonstrated mechanical aptitude and 1-2 years in mechanical assembly or equivalent.

Interested applicants may apply at our Personnel Department, BTU Engineering Corporation, Esquire Road, North Billerica, MA 01862. An equal opportunity employer

BTU Engineering Corporation

New Listings!

TYPIST/WORD PROCESSING TRAINEE — **$255/WK**
If you have 60 WPM accurate typing and are familiar with Telex operation you would be trained in Word Processing. Excellent company. Beautiful offices.

SWITCHBOARD/GENERAL CLERK — **$200/WK**
Well established manufacturing company needs articulate candidate to handle their busy switchboard and assist billing department with calculations. Good benefits and growth opportunity.

SECRETARY/IMPORTS — **$220/WK**
Boston based importing firm's President asked us to locate a secretary with good typing, ability to take very light dictation and good phone voice to join his friendly office staff.

circle employment consultants

Call for appointment
273-4660
6 N.E. Exec. Park, Burlington
All Fees Paid by Client Companies

Plastic Fabricator

—WANTED—

With at least 1 year experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call 944-1550

between 9:30-4:30 to arrange an interview

Dan-Kar Corp.
Reading, MA 2-3

Winchester Convalescent and Nursing Home

Activities Director

We are looking for an experienced person to direct a varied activity program for our geriatric residents. We are a multi-level skilled nursing home requiring a well organized individual with a compassionate feeling for elderly persons. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. This is a full time position.

Please call for appointment
Mrs. Metcalfe, RN — 729-9595

223 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 3-9

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

These positions are suitable for people with finger dexterity who will perform a variety of hand assembly tasks while seated at a bench.
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
Hours: 1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Monday Through Friday
APPLY AT:
Hycor, Inc.
10 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HYCOR 2-4

GENERAL HELP

Interstate Uniform Services Corp. is now taking applications from mature and hard working individuals for permanent full time positions. The work is garment related. We will train you for a variety of positions. Union shop.

Please apply in person at our Customer Service Dept.
15 Olympia Ave.,
Woburn, MA 01888
Equal Opportunity Employer

INTERSTATE UNIFORM SERVICES CORPORATION

HELP WANTED
Sales Clerks
PART TIME/DAYS

BRADLEES in Woburn has immediate openings for Sales Clerks to work part time days.
If you're interested, please apply Wednesday, Aug. 3rd thru Friday, Aug. 5th to:
Ms. Gentile
425 Washington St.
Woburn, MA

Bradlees
One of The Stop & Shop Companies
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F 3-5

DATA ENTRY TYPISTS/ KEYPUNCHERS

1st and 2nds shifts. Immediate temporary assignments at top companies near your home town. 6 months experience required. IBM 029, 129, 3741, 3742 and DEC VT 100 experience helpful. Good hourly rates. Friday payroll. No fee. Call today for an appointment to register.

Office Specialists®
Stoneham, 271 Main St. (near Redstone Plaza) Call Linda at 438-4901
Burlington, 99 So. Bedford St. (near Northeastern Campus) Call Sally at 273-1470
equal opportunity employer 1-5

A/R MACHINIST

Growth and expansion have created a position for an experienced all-around machinist with the ability to set-up and perform close tolerance prototype work on all types of machines including lathes and millers.
Salary commensurate with experience along with an excellent benefit program including profit sharing and pension plan.
Please come in for an interview between the hours of 9 AM-noon and 2 PM-4 PM Monday thru Friday.
Hycor, Inc.
10 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801

HYCOR
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 4-1

FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

We are actively seeking a Full-Charge Bookkeeper through trial balance with experience in a publicly held company. This is an opportunity for the right individual to make a significant contribution to a young and fast-growing organization. You should have a minimum of 3-5 years' experience with a solid background in bookkeeping in a publicly held company.
We offer excellent fringe benefits and the salary is commensurate with your ability and experience.
Please send resume with salary history to:
Box #1259, Daily Times,
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer 4-2

School Bus Drivers

Needed For Burlington and Wakefield

Starting in September. Class I or II license helpful. We will train for DPU/School Bus License. Ideal for homemakers, retirees, firemen, musicians, etc.

APPLY IN PERSON:
Ralph Flore Bus Service, Inc.
3 Plank Street
Billerica, MA 01821
(off Middlesex Turnpike) 2-8

McDonald's & You.

Moms, Dads, Students, Everyone! Join Our Crew. . .

in a fun, fast-paced crew job at McDonald's! If you're energetic, dependable and self motivated, we have the perfect job for you!
DAY-TIME CREW: Immediate part-time crew positions available for our day shift. Hours 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CLOSERS: We have immediate openings for night shift crew to work the closing hours, 5 p.m. to closing.
Come join the good people on our team. We offer a good starting wage, supervised training, meal allowance and many other benefits. Apply in person to the Manager weekdays from 2-5 p.m. at:

McDonald's Restaurant
413 Main Street, Reading
No phone calls please. An Equal Opportunity Employer 29-13

Evening Receptionist

For outpatient mental health facility in Burlington. Tuesday and Thursday 3-9. Must be able to type 40-50 wpm and use a dictaphone. Experience preferred.

Please call 273-2150
Stoneybrook Counseling Center
31 Burlington Mall Rd.
Burlington, MA 28-3

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPERS

Apply in person at

Woburn Bank & Trust
6 Common Street
Woburn, MA

FULL TIME FILE CLERK

Knowledge of typing helpful.
For an interview appointment please call Personnel at 938-1990
American Hardware Mutual Insurance Company
200 Unicom Park Drive (3rd flr.)
Woburn, MA 2-4

Receptionist/ Typist

Immediate opening for individual with neat appearance and professional telephone manner. Move into our new building in the Fall. Good typing required, filing and other various administrative duties.

Call 272-0972
for an interview appointment

Solid State Testing Inc.
56 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 2-4

Aircraft Service Manager

Major FBO needs experienced department manager to supervise maintenance and inspection of single and multi-engine aircraft including helicopters.
Call Mrs. Ciampa for interview appointment
Beechcraft East-Hanscom
— 274-0010 — 2-11

Night Auditor

11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Full time. 300 room hotel accepting applications. Hotel experience helpful. Must be good with numbers. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to Personnel Department, Hilton at Colonial, Rte. 128 and Audubon Rd., Wakefield. 1-3

General Helper

Hard working individual needed to drive pickup truck for local deliveries. Applicant will also do general cleanup, maintenance and assist lab technicians with assembly of scientific equipment. Entry level position. Applicant must have driver's license and be over 18 years old.

Call John Ramsden — 438-3220
Janis Research Co., Inc.
22 Spencer St., Stoneham, MA 1-3

OFFICE CLEANERS

Burlington and Bedford Areas
Monday thru Friday
5:00-9:00 P.M.
Mature minded people only. Call —
Floor Care Cleaning Company
— 273-0667 — 1-3

Telephone Operators

Need operators for full time days and early evenings for telephone answering service. Will train.

Please call
933-2828 2-4

General Office/ Secretary

Busy sales office seeking self-starter to answer phones and perform a wide variety of general office work. Good typing skills and figure aptitude essential. Must be people oriented.
Call Diane between 3 and 5:30 p.m.
— 944-8484 —
Kanan Associates
Reading 2-8

Sheet Metal Helpers

For duct fabrication and installation. Experience helpful.

Central Cooling & Heating
Call 933-8288 29-4

Rounds Cook

Full Time — Experienced

Waiters/Waitresses
Part Time or Full Time
Dishwashers

Apply in person
530 Main Street
Reading, MA 2-4

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

CLERICAL

Altron Incorporated, a leading manufacturer of printed circuit boards and Interconnect Products, is currently seeking full-time permanent candidates to fill clerical openings in our manufacturing facility in Wilmington, MA.

If you want to join an exciting growth-oriented company with exceptional benefits, then look into Altron.

- **SECRETARY**
- **PURCHASING ASSISTANT**
- **DATA ENTRY CLERK**
- **MATERIALS CLERK (part-time)**

Please call or drop by the Personnel Department or send your resume.

658-5800

Altron INCORPORATED

One Jewel Drive
Wilmington, MA 01887

Equal Opportunity Employer

1-3

PART TIME / FULL TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES

BURLINGTON/WALTHAM AREAS

We have 25 immediate openings in 10 cities and towns throughout the above areas for responsible individuals to work as security officers in a variety of professional environments. We offer:

- Above average starting rates
- Scheduled pay reviews
- Paid professional training
- Flexible hours
- Unsurpassed promotional opportunities
- Association with an industry leader

OPEN INTERVIEWS: Mon.–Fri., 9am–5pm

25 POSITIONS

1ST First Security Services Corp

LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA 272-8474

an equal opportunity employer 1-3

It's prime time here at Xylogics

Xylogics is a state-of-the-art manufacturer of intelligent disc drive controllers. New products and a dynamic management team continue to keep us in the forefront of the high tech world and always in search of new talent.

If you are an active, dedicated individual looking for the excitement and fast-pace of a company such as ours, you may be interested in one of the following positions:

Test Technician

Requires a graduate of an accredited technical school, plus 3-4 years' experience in heavy TTL logic. Will test and troubleshoot disc controllers to component levels. DEC or DG experience helpful

Detail Draftsperson

This is an entry level drafting position with our documentation department which requires a minimum of 6 months experience in a drafting environment. As Detail Draftsperson, you will be responsible for preparation of assembly drawings, ECO updates and maintenance and other light drafting duties.

Assemblers

We have several openings in Assembly requiring individuals with 1-2 years' experience assembling p.c. boards working from blueprints. Must be detail oriented.

Xylogics offers competitive wages and outstanding benefits, including medical and dental coverage, eyecare plan, and life and disability insurance.

To apply, please call or send your confidential resume to Catherine Latham, Personnel Manager, at 272-8140, ext. 226, Xylogics, Inc., 144 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

3-5

Xylogics

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION

Opportunities for. . .

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

The new AVCO Electronic Component Center offers a clean, modern, and pleasant work environment with a fresh emphasis on low-volume production of complex and high reliability electronic systems.

We are establishing a flexible combination of personnel and facilities to produce a wide range of strategic, tactical, and space systems components to military specifications. Candidates must have a demonstrated skill and experience including the ability to meet certification standards required by our contractors. Those selected will participate in our comprehensive in-house training program to further their growth and skill level.

Current openings exist in:

ELECTRONIC COMPONENT ASSEMBLY

Successful applicants will have 3 to 5 years experience involving all phases of component assembly. PWB assembly, point to point wiring, connector installation, encapsulating, cleaning and thorough familiarity with Military Specifications soldering techniques.

Openings exist on the following shifts:
1st Mon.-Fri. 7:30-3:30 p.m.
2nd Thurs.-Mon. 3:30-12:00 a.m.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL SUPERVISOR

We are seeking an experienced Electro-Mechanical Supervisor to assume responsibility for directing Assembly Personnel in our P.C.B. and Electronic Assembly Area.

Candidate will be responsible for the selection, training and motivation of the work force in the performance of tasks in accordance with established priorities to assure the timely completion of production schedules. Individual must be capable of performing complex state of the arts electronic, electro-mechanical, mechanical or assembly operations on experimental development and prototype systems. Operations will be performed on items including electronic components, sub-systems, cables, P.C. boards and pyrotechnic devices.

In addition to progressive leadership abilities and interpersonal communication skills, our candidate should have a proven track record of 5 plus years experience in a supervisory capacity of an electro-mechanical group working to Military specifications soldering techniques.

Avco offers a liberal benefits program including Company paid Dental and Retirement Plans, an education policy of full tuition reimbursement, a liberal Incentive Savings Plan and an excellent salary commensurate with your educational and professional background.

If you would like to investigate these opportunities further, apply in person or call **Mr. Perry Jenkins at 657-3625.**

AVCO SYSTEMS DIVISION
201 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer M/F.

Summer Jobs!!!

Work at top companies-large and small business, high tech and industrial firms. These and many other local businesses need qualified temporary help to handle peak work loads or to fill in for vacations.

We are interviewing now for the following skills:

- **SECRETARIAL** — Shorthand, word processing and machine transcription.
- **WORD PROCESSING** — Wang, Digital, IBM, Nixdorf and Honeywell.
- **TYPING** — 45-80 WPM
- **DATA ENTRY/KEYPUNCH** — 1st and 2nd shifts.
- **SWITCHBOARD** — Computerized boards
- **ACCOUNTING CLERK** — AR, AP, adding machine Register now for interesting short and long term temporary assignments. Good hourly rates and a paycheck on Friday of the week you work.

Office Specialists

Stoneham, 271 Main St. (near Redstone Plaza) Call Linda at 438-4901
Burlington, 99 So. Bedford St. (near Northeastern Campus) Call Linda at 273-1470

Equal Opportunity Employer

1-5

Clerical Opportunity

This position combines one hour per day relieving our Receptionist at the switchboard with a variety of clerical duties in our literature handling and mail department. You should have a minimum of one year general office experience, including some telephone work. Light typing is required. We will train the right person to operate the console. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Datametrics • Dresser offers excellent wages and a generous benefits package. Interested candidates may file an application Monday through Friday from 8 - 5

340 Fordham Road
Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F

datametrics DRESSER

1-3

PART-TIME ASSEMBLERS

QSI Systems is a television network/broadcast systems development and manufacturing company providing specialized telecommunications capabilities worldwide.

Our production department is in need of experienced part-time assemblers for stimulating work in soldering, printed circuit boardloading, chassis assembly and wiring. These are not conventional, tedious assemblers' jobs, where you do the same old monotonous tasks day in and day out. You will have a variety of work to perform to keep your interest high.

Salary commensurate with experience.

QSI systems, inc.

Please contact:
Mr. John Mazzone
10 AM - 4 PM
(617) 938-1403

12 Linscott Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

1-3

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Qualified applicants for this position will have a basic working knowledge of electricity, plumbing, carpentry, small motors and a basic understanding of heating and air conditioning systems.

Reporting to the Maintenance Engineer, this position offers the opportunity to assist in a variety of areas including building maintenance, groundskeeping and new construction.

Charrette is a growing company located at the intersection of Routes 93 and 128. We offer excellent benefits and competitive wages. Telephone Mrs. Woods, at 935-6000 to arrange for an interview.

charrette

31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer

1-3

MATERIALS HANDLERS

On Call/Part Time
Nightly Hours, 4-9 p.m.

We offer outstanding benefits package including an excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance, income protection and a liberal employee discount.

Please apply at the Distribution Center Personnel Office, Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

83 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

1-3

SECRETARY

If you are enthusiastic, like people and enjoy a variety of duties, we want you to join PHOTOMETRICS, INC., a nationwide scientific services laboratory. We are seeking a capable individual to take responsibility for the secretarial duties of the Analytical Services Group. You should possess organizational skills, a professional telephone manner and strong typing capability. Duties include support of scientific staff and clients, monitoring sales campaigns, filing and some basic bookkeeping. One to two years' working experience is preferred but not required. PHOTOMETRICS, INC., offers competitive salaries and comprehensive fringe benefits.

Please send resume or call Dr. John Buono at:

(617) 938-0300

PHOTOMETRICS, INC.
4 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

3-5

Receptionist/ Clerk Typist

Full time position in modern congenial office. Prefer experience on console switchboard. Light typing, clerical duties. Full range of benefits.

For appointment call — 933-8920

Lincoln Controls Company

P.O. Box 2233
Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer 29-1-3

Wallpaper Sales

Local store needs full time salesperson for wallpaper department. Experience in retail sales helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours including occasional nights and Saturdays.

Call: 438-6116

3-5

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST (part time)

In this part-time position you will play a key role in contributing to the company's image. This is a front desk position at our corporate headquarters where you will be responsible for receiving visitors, including customers, operating the main switchboard and processing company mail. Position requires strong communication skills, a professional image, mature attitude, and some previous related experience would be helpful.

Interested applicants please apply at the address below.

amicon
AMICON CORPORATION
25 HARTWELL AVENUE
LEXINGTON, MA 02173

We are proud to be an affirmative action employer m/f

1-3

FABRICTOWN

Retail Managers
Asst. Retail Mgrs.

SALES CLERKS • STOCK CLERKS

We are the area's largest retail Fabric store and seek ambitious, self-starters with or without retail experience, who desire to advance with a growing organization. You'll start in a working environment receiving on-the-job training. Promotion will be rapid, and based upon performance. If you are people-oriented and willing to work hard, COME GROW WITH US!

We offer an opportunity to grow, competive salaries, and comprehensive bonus programs. If you're willing to accept the challenge. . . APPLY IN PERSON MON-FRI/See Bruce S. Stovin.

Fabrictown
557 Main St., Reading, MA

28-3

STOCK CLERK

You will be responsible for organizing our small hardware parts area, moving parts to product lines, moving assemblies to stock and assuring that all bins and reserves are well stocked. You must have good organizational skills, the ability to work with figures and 1 year experience in technical production. Salary range from $5.55 to $6.00 an hour.

We offer competitive wages, excellent fringe benefits and all the advantages of our suburban location. If you meet these requirements, please call Pat Flanagan at 658-6100, Ext. 2369, to arrange an interview.

DRC
DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION
60 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887
An equal opportunity employer M/F

1-3

Receptionist

We are a young aggressive and growing fastner distributor looking for a self-motivated individual who enjoys talking to people. Duties will include receiving visitors, phone contact, typing, filing and general assistance to manager. We will train but accuracy and willingness to learn is essential. Company paid benefits.

For an interview call
229-2550 between 9 & 5

D.B. Roberts Company

18 Terry Avenue
Burlington, MA

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

3-5

Secretary

Must be organized and have excellent telephone and typing skills. Knowledge of bookkeeping helpful.

For information call — 938-1170 —

Electro Systems Inc.
19 Sixth Rd., Woburn

3-9

LONG TERM POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!

If you are reliable, have good references, and your own transportation, we would like to talk with you. Our client is looking for the right person to work in their warehouse. **Shipping/Receiving** experience a plus. Good pay and benefits. No fee. Females and males encouraged to apply.

Personnel Pool.

— 273-3040 —
97 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

An equal opportunity employer

3-5

OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

Fast paced van line office looking for a detail oriented person with excellent communication skills. Duties to include: answering customer and driver calls and resolving problems, typing and filing. Van line experience helpful.

Call Cheryl Porter

D.W. Dunn Co.

— 933-8860 —

3-5

Accounting Assistant

ODI, a rapidly expanding management consulting firm located in Burlington, is currently seeking an individual for the accounting department. Responsibilities will include processing purchase orders, invoicing, file maintenance and general clerical duties. Accurate typing and office machine skills are required.

ODI offers an excellent benefit package.

Please contact Kris Martinelli at 272-8040 to arrange an interview

ODI
Organizational Dynamics, Inc.
Five Burlington Woods Drive, Burlington, MA 01803

Equal Opportunity Employer

1-3

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Primary responsibilities include internal mail distribution, switchboard relief and other general office duties. Person selected will type at least 50 wpm. Polyvinyl Chemical offers a good starting salary, complete benefits and a location convenient to Rtes. 128 and 93.

Apply in person or call:

POLYVINYL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES
730 Main Street (Rte. 38)
Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887
Tel (617) 658-6600

A Beatrice Chemical Company
Division of Beatrice Foods Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

3-5

DIAL FOR DOLLAR$

$75-$150 A WEEK PART TIME

Talk up a storm and become a member of our circulation and advertising sales staff. Flexible hours. Free company training, (management opportunities).

Call Mr. Cash at 933-6804

3-9

LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK

PART TIME

Mother's hours.

Call Gladys
— 935-8855 —

F.W. Dixon Co.
55 Salem St.
Woburn, MA

3-4-8

RETAIL ASSISTANT MANAGER

Local hardware store seeking Assistant Manager. Must be experienced in all phases of hardware.

CALL
438-6116

3-5

Taxi Drivers

— WANTED —

Openings in 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Must have clean driving record.

272-1060

3-9

Early Morning Custodian in Burlington

Monday thru Friday
5 A.M. - 9 A.M.

Call Tom at
890-4542

3-9

Truck Driver

Experienced truck driver wanted. Class II license required. Good starting salary. Company benefits.

Please call for appt.
935-3330

29-1-3

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FALL EMPLOYMENT

RN's — LPN's

Full or Part Time, 3-11 or 11-7

Nursing Assistants

7-3 or 3-11, Full or Part Time

Will train.

Good benefits and working conditions.

Competitive wage scale. Weekend & shift differential.

Call Mrs. Devereaux or Mrs. Farrow at

— 933-8175 —

WOBURN NURSING HOME

18 Frances Street, Woburn, MA

25-5

Plasma Systems, Inc.

12 Linscott Rd. • Woburn, MA

is a progressive, dynamic company that manufactures high quality, state-of-the-art process equipment for the semiconductor industry. Our rapid growth has created challenging opportunities for the following qualified personnel:

Electronic Assembler

1 to 3 years experience in cable and wire harness assembly. Must have experience in soldering and lacing. Ability to work from blue prints, wire run lists, an asset.

Engineering Document Coordinator

This person will assist our Engineering Department with its documentation requirements. The position entails the preparation of documentation packages for our customers, processing of engineering change orders, bills of materials and other engineering department materials. Some knowledge of Drafting, Blue Printing, and good communication skills are desirable.

For additional information or to arrange a convenient interview, call Richard Sullivan

933-9170

29-4

Digital Word Processing Operators

Having 6 months or more experience.

We offer challenging temporary assignments in high-tech companies near you.

Call

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

944-8580

100 Main St., Reading

Mon.-Fri. 7:00-5:30

Not an agency. Never a fee.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

START NOW

MEN & WOMEN

PART TIME

Expanding solor manufacturer has immediate openings in service, installation, and sales department. No experience necessary. Complete on the job training. High starting pay plus benefits. No layoffs.

Call: 532-5400

1-3

Come Grow With Us . . .

We are seeking enthusiastic individuals who are looking for career opportunities with one of New England's most dynamic and fastest-growing mortgage bankers.

MORTGAGE LOAN UNDERWRITERS

Must have a minimum one year experience working with documentation and guidelines for FNMA, VA and FHA mortgages. Ideal candidate will come from a mortgage company or a mortgage department of a savings and loan association.

MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSORS

Under the supervision of a Loan Processing Supervisor, you will process and review mortgage applications and handle credit reports. Position requires frequent contact with real estate industry and mortgagors. Experience with FHA/VA and FNMA or FHLMC loan processing guidelines preferred.

If you possess the skills required and if you are a self-starter, are detail oriented, and enjoy working in a fast-paced environment, we'd like to meet you.

Please forward letter and resume to Personnel Office or call (617) 423-0305, or stop by our Personnel Office on the 4th floor.

CMC

COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.

120 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02108

Our offices are located in Boston, Reading, Auburn, Braintree, Brockton and Hyannis, MA; Portland, ME; Bedford, NH; Providence, RI and New London, CT.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

C-1

Sweetheart ©Sweetheart ©Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

SUPERVISOR DESIGN/DRAFTING

Sweetheart Plastics, a progressive division of a Fortune 500 Company, needs a talented individual to supervise our Design and Drafting Group.

Position involves supervision and technical leadership of Design Drafting Group; interaction with support group including Fabrication, Purchasing and Engineering. Supervising reproduction and maintenance of blue print and documentation activities; preparing and meeting schedules; training and reviewing work of employee staff.

Requires solid background in design of machinery, tooling and electro-mechanical equipment, plus a minimum of 3-5 years supervisory experience.

This is an outstanding opportunity to join a progressive corporation. We offer an excellent compensation package designed to reward a superior performance.

To explore this opportunity in full confidence, please call or submit resume and salary history to:

Vin LaCorte
Sweetheart Plastics, Inc.
One Burlington Avenue
Wilmington, MA 01887
658-9100

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

2-4

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

We have an immediate need for experienced people in our new electronic manufacturing center. We offer a clean, modern, and pleasant work environmment with an emphasis on low volume production of complex and high reliability electronic assemblies.

• Component Assembly

Requires 2-5 years experience in all phases of electronic component assembly, PC board assembly, point-to-point wiring, connector installation, potting, wire wrapping and soldering.

• Cable Assembly

Requires 2-5 years experience in cable and harness fabrication and knowledge of MIL-SPECS. Assemblies will include laced, taped and braided cables and harnesses as well as coax cables. Operations include wire preparation, braiding, lacing, soldering, crimping, continuity testing, etc.

• Group Leaders

Positions exist for group leaders who will be responsible for work assignment and supervision in the above areas. Candidates must have 1-3 years supervisory experience in the electronics industry with a knowledge of MIL-SPEC Soldering Techniques. Openings currently exist for these positions both part time and full time, days and evenings.

For more information on these opportunities call 938-1170

Electro Systems, Inc.

19 Sixth Rd., Woburn, MA

27-9

Summer Is Half Over But We Still Need:

- **TYPISTS**
- **WORD PROCESSORS and WP TRAINEES**
- **SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS**
- **DATA PROCESSORS**
- **SECRETARIES**

Spend the rest of the summer and/or go into the Fall enjoying the chance to work on long or short interesting temporary assignments in the local area. Never a fee.

For information call Claudia Waterhouse

First TEMPORARY

175 Cambridge St. Burlington 273-1421

2-4

Looking For Work?

Are you one of those people who want to work but doesn't have the experience to get a job in today's tight job market? If you receive Aid To Families with Dependent Children, TEE, Inc. may be able to help you. For the past 7 years TEE has assisted people who have had to rely on public assistance to find and keep jobs with private employers. There is no charge for this service. If you are eligible and interested please call:

Ruth Surprenant at 482-7430 or 1-800-882-1427

7-11-tfn

Who Could Sell Avon Better Than You?

Represent America's #1 direct-selling company. Utilize the valuable skills you've developed over the years. Good earnings.

Call today: Judy Grasso — 395-5643 —

8-12

A FUTURE IN THE SUN!

Solar Power Corporation, an affiliate of Exxon Corporation, is a leader in solar photovoltaics; the direct conversion of sunlight into electricity.

PRODUCTION/ASSEMBLY PERSONNEL

Full-time temporary positions available at $4.50 per hour.

Various duties involve the processing of solar cells and modules. Previous assembly experience preferred.

Visit Mrs. Fran Testa between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in our office at 20 Cabot Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

Solar Power Corporation

Affiliate of EXXON Corporation

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

3-8

Occupational Health Nurse

Analogic, an internationally respected high technology leader, has a unique opportunity for an ambitious and resourceful Nurse.

In this position, you will provide health service for employees in both our Wakefield facilities.

You should have occupational health or emergency room experience. Mass. Registration is required.

Interested and qualified candidates please forward resume and salary history to Ken Littlefield, Employment Manager.

1-3

ANALOGIC

Solutions...not Slogans

Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PUNCH MACHINE OPERATOR

Immediate part time position available for Punch Machine Operator. We will train you in the operation of this machine. Mechanical aptitude and ability to work without supervision a must. If you qualify, we can offer you an attractive comprehensive compensation program. Please contact the Personnel Department for an interview at 657-8650.

PURITAN-BENNETT CORPORATION

265 Ballardvale Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
Equal Opportunity Employer

29-1-3

Receptionist/ Secretary

25 HOUR WEEK

Control Data is seeking a receptionist/secretary for diversified duties at their Burlington facility. Applicant should be a responsible individual with a high school education. Some college or business school would be a plus. Minimum typing skills 50 WPM necessary.

Please call 272-4070 between 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE

an education service of CONTROL DATA CORPORATION

An affirmative active employer M/F

1-5

The 9-5 Job Without 9-5 Hours!

With Avon you can set your own hours and earn good money.

Call Judy Grasso 395-5643

1-5

CAD/CAM

Computervision, the world leader in the dynamic technology of CAD/CAM (Computer-Aided Design/Computer-Aided Manufacturing), has an opportunity for an experienced solderer within our customer services organization in Wilmington.

Solderers/ Wilmington Facility

These positions require a knowledge of soldering and desoldering printed circuit boards and the ability to use a wax gun. Individuals must be able to identify components and update printed circuit boards. Qualified applicants should have a minimum of 1 year of experience.

Interested candidates should call Dianne Williams at 275-1800, ext. 5418, or send resumes to Human Resources, Computervision Corporation, 100 Crosby Drive, Bedford, MA 01730. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Changing Imagination Into Reality

COMPUTERVISION

28-3

SECRETARIES

We have several attractive opportunities for experienced secretaries and clericals to work in our Accounting and Computer Information Systems Dept. These positions require excellent typing, prior experience with word processing equipment, organizational skills, good judgment, and flexibility since substantial people contact is involved.

We offer a 35-hour week and excellent benefits. Interested candidates are encouraged to forward resumes to:

Mary Elizabeth Cleveland
Human Resources Dept.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Inc.

Jacob Way, Reading, MA. 01867
An Affirmative Action,
Equal Opportunity Employ

2-4

Gas Attendant

Part Time

Apply at

O'Rourke's Mobil Station

183 Cambridge Rd. Woburn, MA

28-3

School Bus Drivers

Needed for Fall.

Contact:

John Henry

C&W Trans. Inc.

240 Bedford St. Lexington, MA

862-4747

27-9

W.P. Operators Secretaries, Typists

JOBS — JOBS — JOBS

For those people with word processing, secretarial and typing skills. We have long and short term jobs available. Excellent hourly rates and benefits too!

Please call for an appointment now.

— 938-8533 —

MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

1-3

SALES CLERK

Permanent full time position in our Rte. 128 Woburn store.

We are seeking a bright, personable, self-motivated person with previous retail experience. Preferred candidates will have some knowledge of art, graphic, or drafting supplies.

Charrette offers excellent benefits and competitive wages. Call Mrs. Woods at 935-6000 to arrange an appointment.

charrette

31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer

2-4

SALES SECRETARY

Exciting opportunity with an aviation company for someone with excellent skills including shorthand. Must be experienced and able to handle busy phone and reception duties. Full time, excellent benefit package.

Call Mrs. Ciampa for interview appointment

Beechcraft East-Hanscom

— 274-0010 —

2-11

FULL TIME

Customer Service Rep

Shoe distributor needs person to handle phone orders, customer relations, etc. Must have pleasant manner.

Speen & Company

— 933-8490 —

1-3

Advertising

Are you confident, articulate, and intelligent? Would you like to earn $10 or more per hour?

Good, call me David Pullen at 933-6804

28-3

— EXPERIENCED —

COPIER TECHNICIAN

The fastest growing copier dealership in New England is seeking an experienced field service technician for an immediate position. We offer good pay, benefits, expenses to start, and a pleasant team-atmosphere in which to grow.

If you are interested, please call Maureen at 935-0614 for an appointment

28-3

Rehab Job Developer

We are a private company providing rehabilitation services to the Insurance Industry. We are seeking an individual with experience in employer development and placement to assist industrially injured claimants to return to competitive work. Part time, 20 hours per week.

Resumes to Jeanne Russell

IRA

200 Unicorn Park Dr., Woburn, MA 01801

1-5

THERMAL ASSOCIATES, INC.
197 Main Street
North Reading, MA 01864

Spray Painter

Full Time/Part Time

Hours arranged, competitive salary, comprehensive benefits.

Call Personnel at 664-3342 for an appointment

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

3-5

WANTED

Driving Instructor

Full Time

Call 933-3339 or 663-3790

2-8

HOMEMAKERS

Paramedical nursing seeks dependable, mature individuals to assist the elderly in their homes. Duties may include light cleaning, shopping and meal preparation. Opportunity to extend your summer employment into a flexible fall schedule. Ideal position for students and parents.

Call for an interview today

Paramedical Nursing Services

— 273-1565 —

1-5

JOB MART

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

No Experience Necessary, Will Train
September Start Dates Also Available
STARTING HOURS: 7:30 or 8 a.m.
30 to 40 Hours Per Week
WE'RE EXPANDING AGAIN!!!

and are in immediate need of assemblers for light bench work. We offer excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Monahan at 438-5300 or Apply in Person
ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENT & SPECIALTY CORP.
42 Pleasant St., Stoneham, MA 02180

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ME8-3

LICENSED NURSES

Part-Time **Full-Time**

NURSES AIDES

1. New Starting Salaries Implemented.
2. PIB Program (pay instead of benefits. Add 15% to our hourly rate.)
3. Scholarship Program.
4. Nurses Aide Certification Program.
5. Continuing Education Credits.
6. Orientation Hours Provided.
7. Paid Sick Time Available.
8. Two Weeks Vacation Available After One Year Full Time Employment.
9. 8 Paid Holidays Available.
10. We Will Take Applications From Graduate Nurses And Graduate Practical Nurses.

Before you say "No" come visit us, and tour our progressive facility. Ask about our excellent wage & benefit package or call DNS at 944-1107 for more information. Mary Parente, director of Nurses will be happy to answer your questions.

NEW STARTING SALARIES IMPLEMENTED. . .

GREEN GROVE CONVALESCENT HOME
134 North St., North Reading 944-1107
"PROFESSIONALS DEDICATED TO QUALITY CARE"
ME7-20 EOE. Handicapped

BILLING CLERK

Full-time position available Aug. 22. Responsible for statistics, billing and follow-up. High School education with billing experience minimum requirement. Associate degree with bookkeeping & computer skills highly desirable. Strong people skills a must.

Apply, **Health Care at Home,** 5 Woodland Rd., Stoneham

665-2130 ME8-3

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

— Full Time —
General production work, machine operators and helpers.

Crusader Paper Co.
657-7708
ME8-3

SPOT WELDERS

Operator and set-up person for 1st and 2nd shifts. Must be experienced.

MSM Industries
60 Concord St.
No. Reading
944-7294

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Electronic Instrument & Specialty Corp. is a well established and growing company, located in Stoneham, which makes state-of-the-art products. We need a Production Supervisor for our reed relay division.

You will be responsible for scheduling and supervising the bench assembly of high quality components. You should have at least 2 years of supervisory experience, preferably in a job shop/specialty operation.

We are interested in candidates who can demonstrate strong supervisory and communications skills, sound technical and managerial aptitude and training, and a high degree of concern for quality.

If you feel that you may qualify, please call or write to:

Mr. William L. Monahan at 438-5300.

E&S ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENT & SPECIALTY CORP.

42 Pleasant Street, Stoneham, MA 02180
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ME8-3

DENTAL HYGIENIST STONEHAM

3 Days Per Week
Mon-Weds-Thurs
7 Hrs Per Day
$10.00 Per Hour
Call
438-6520

GENERAL OFFICE and STATISTICAL WORK

Ability to calculate essential. Full time position handling billing receivables, inventory and production.
Call John Costello
Crusader Paper Company
657-7708 ME8-3

— PERMANENT —

PART TIME
FOR 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Consisting of General Office Work
Answering phone, filing and follow up on orders.
Call after 6 p.m. to arrange for an interview.
438-7111
Eastern Lighting Associates Inc.
2 Aberjona Drive, Woburn 01801 ME8-3

A. B. DICK 360 OPERATOR

Two years experience, nice environment in this growing plant. Salary open. Company paid BC/BS.
DATA PRINT INC.
18 Cranes Court
Woburn, MA
935-3350
ME8-3

TEMPS! TEMPS! TEMPS!

Typists/Sectys/Word Processors
Sh. & L.T. Full Time Work. Top $'s, Bnfts, Friday Pay. Various Locations.
Wilmington Office — Join Us!
MOORE TEMPS
NOT AN AGENCY — NEVER A FEE
An equal opportunity employer M/F
658-5168 ME8-10 **658-9796**

Secretaries, Typists and Other Office Personnel

We're Ready When You Are!
Work a day, a week or more on interesting temporary assignments. Top pay, vacation and bonuses.
Network Personnel
880 Boston Rd., Rte. 3A, Billerica, MA
(The Burlington/Billerica Line)
— 663-5378 — 3-9

Experienced Xerox 8200/9500 Operator

Leading copy center offering full time position to young, ambitious person to operate Xerox 8200 and 9500 machines full time. Experience on these or similar machines preferred. The position has growth and advancement possibilities.
For interview, call
COPY DEPOT
— 935-0614 —

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

BABYSITTER - Housekeeper needed beginning Sept. Mature responsible woman with car & ref for weekday afternoons. Call 535-2788 after 3 p.m.

Babysitter Needed
NO. READING, afternoons and - or evening hours. Call 664-6185.

Babysitter Needed
Need woman to take care of our children in our home. Mon. - Fri. 7:30 - 5:30 p.m. starting immediately. Salary guaranteed 52 wks. a year. Tel 664-4146.

HIGH SCHOOL studednts or adult needed to care for 15 month old child. Mondays & Fridays, 4 - 6 p.m. Please call 438-7211.

HIGH SCHOOL studnet needed as mother's helper & babysitter. Mon. thru Fri. 11AM-3PM. Please call 944-0155.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 3 days weekly, 7 - 3, to care for 2 children & misc. housework. No summer, no school vac. $100 per wk. 657-3828.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE person to care for our 2 children ages 7&11 in our home beginning Aug. 8th until school starts. 8AM-4:30PM. 664-3177 after 4:30.

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for 2 yr. old boy in our home. 8-10. flex. hours a week. Call 438-2647.

OLDER WOMAN wanted to care for 5 month old and 4 yr old. Mon-Fri, 3-6 p.m., ref. req. 944-7658.

OLDER WOMEN wanted to care for 5 month old & 4 year old. Monday - Friday, 3 - 6 pm. References required. 944-7658.

RESPONSIBLE DEPENDABLE woman to care for 1½ yr boy, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 2 days a wk. Flexible. Start Sept. 6. 665-9654.

SEEKING after school babysitter for 1st grader. Joshua Eaton School area. Call after 6, 942-1077.

SEEKING LOVING and responsible woman to care for our 2 year old daughter. Prefer our home. Must be avail. Sept to June, Mon, Wed, Fri, 7:30 - 1. Tues, Thurs, 7:30 - 3. Refs. req. Mt. Hood area, Melrose. 662-0022.

SITTER - housekeeper 3 days per wk for toddler in Lexington starting Sept 1st. Car & ref nec. Excel pay. 861-0232.

WANTED - Mature, responsible, dependable person to babysit 1 y. o. child in our home, 2 - 3 days a wk. Own trans. Refs. & exp. req. To start mid Aug., or Sept. 1st. 438-3854, eves best.

WANTED mature person to care for good natured 1 yr. old in my home. Public school schedule. Bancroft Ave. area near Reading/High School. 942-1445.

Employment Wanted 211

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER (15 yrs. old) wants to babysit in your home or mine in the Burlington area. 272-5268.

HANDYMAN with truck. Gen. landscaping work done. Movement of house or apt. belongings to & from local areas. Painting & minor repairs. Call 438-1833.

PRACTICAL NURSE
LOOKING FOR full or part time work. Will do light housekeeping. Exc. refs. avail. Call 438-6695 or 938-1699.

General Help Wanted 213

CONST. HEAVY EQUIP. OPERATOR. No experience necessary. For information call 919-227-6140 or 919-227-6119, 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Tuesday - Thursday. Construction Specialists.

DENTAL ASSISTANT full or part time in Melrose general practice. Send resume to P O Box 2702, 642 Washington St., Woburn, MA 01801.

Instructor/ Salesperson

FULL OR PARTTIME
Management possibilities. Experience is helpful but not necessary. Call for appointment.
273-4518
WOMAN'S WORLD
Burlington 3-5

Assistant Managers, Cooks & Waitresses/Waiters. Bickfords Family Fare is growing and needs people to grow with it. Positions avail for Managers, Asst. Managers, plus Cooks & Waitresses/Waiters. Exp pref but not nec. Must be able to work flexible hrs. Bickfords offers competitive salary, 5 day work wk & health insurance. Please apply in person to the Manager, Bickfords, 6 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass.

AUTO BODY PERSON
Full time openings. Flat rate pay. Company benefits. Call 272-9750.

BOOKKEEPER PART time position avail. 20-24 hrs. per week doing general bookkeeping. For interview call 862-6055. EOE,m/f.

CARPENTER WANTED Accurate energetic carpenter avail. on short notice for flex. hrs. Hrly. rate neg. Exp. in carpentry & fixture building req. Call days ,Ann McCrea at Poly-Structures 273-0890. Burlington, Ma.

COM. HEALTH NURSE
BSN with Community Health experience to work full time, 1-9 pm in progressive Home Health Agency service 6 communities north of Boston. Exc salary & benefit package. Send resume to: Phyllis Simone, Assistant Director, Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex East, 136 Elm St., Stoneham, MA 02180. An equal oppo. affirmative action employer M/F.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for Melrose office. Personable with good phone manners & general office skills. Send resume to P O Box 2702, 642 Washington ST., Woburn, MA 01801.

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR & classroom instructor Arlington, Belmont, Lexington area Hrs. arranged. Call Mrs. Brown. 643-6808.

EARN $50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763.

EXPERIENCED CARPET installers for our Mass. and New Hampshire stores. Only the best need apply ..... We pay best rates: carpet $2.50 sq. yd., plus extras; vinyl $4.00 sq. yd. plus extras. For interview phone DAVIS CARPET 664-4631 or 944-3538.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER needed immed. 862-2303.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER for all types of general carpentry work. Call 391-6764 and leave message.

EXPERIENCED interior & exterior PAINTERS needed. Full time & part time. Days 396-8947 Eves. 667-3410.

EXPERIENCED BREAKFAST COOK; part time cook, nights; daytime dishwasher. Apply in person, Woodside Restaurant, 217 Lowell St., Wilmington.

Fotomat Corp is seeking mature, reliable people to work in the Stoneham, Wakefield and Winchester areas. Hours are 10 am to 3 pm or 3 pm to 8 pm and alternating Saturdays 10 am to 5 pm. You must have transportation to Woburn for a two week training program. Fotomat offers excellent benefits including a medical and dental plan and employee discount. For an intertview appointment please call 245-0336 bet 10 am and 6 pm. An equal opportunity employer.

FRAMING CARPENTER needed. 3-5 yrs. exp. Call John 935-1713. after 6PM or call 933-5943.

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper Mature organized self-starter to work independently in fast paced acctg. dept. Some computer data entry exp. 50 wpm. 1-2 yrs. exp. desired. Some overtime req. Send resume to Sheila Dobbins, Poly-Structures 100 Cambridge Street Burlington, Ma. 01803.

FULL TIME/PART TIME-earn $100 - $350 plus wk. for balance of summer or permanently. Work schedules vary from 15 to 50 hrs per wk. No exp. Call 396-8206.

KITCHEN HELP. Senior citizens welcome. 2 part time permanent positions open. 3PM-7PM. shift. Mature male or female wanted. Call 944-0198.

HAIR STYLIST, full or part time, experience necessary, following welcome. North Reding 664-8601.

HOMEMAKER - CAR nec. 2-3 hrs per day, 5 days per wk. hrs to be arranged. $4.25 per hour. Call 862-1368.

HONEYWELL
WD Prod
2 MO Temporary assignment, F. T. 40 hr wk. Exp'd. with exc. typing. Call Helen Moore Temp. 658-5168. (Top $'s).

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 3 days weekly, 7 to 3 to care for 2 children & misc. housework. No summers or school vacation, $100. per week. Call 657-3828.

IF YOU CAN work 40 hrs.a wk as factory workers, all shifts. Call Circle Temp. Inc. at 273-5812.

INFORMATION TELEPHONE CLERK. Work at home. Private mktg. co. has immed. openings for individuals to look up telephone numbers & addresses. High earning potential. Retirees, invalids & others welcome to apply. Call 933-6836.

JINGLE BELLS! Jingle Bells! Xmas is on its way. Be an American Home Toy Demonstrator. Call for information today. Joyce 272-6647 & Marie 263-2755.

JOBS OVERSEAS Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call 1-216-453-3000, Ext. 2190.

LAUNDRAMAT ATTENDENT Part time, evening hours. Pleasant working conditions. Approx. 20 hrs. per wk. Call 944-9346 bet. 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. EOE.

LEARN TO MAINTAIN, install & repair furniture systems. Call to get an application for employment to materials installation 938-0611.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
EXPERIENCED LICENSED electrician and experienced helper of apprentice wanted. Call 944-2382.

LOOKING FOR a part time or full time job? We are looking for four people who have a good self-image to train in the nutrition and management business. Teaching skills desirable but not necessary. Basic Environmental Associates. 721-2626.

MACHINIST 2-5 yrs. exp. 657-7726.

MANAGER
FINE CLOTHING considgment shop in Reading Square. Selection and pricing essential. 531-2211.

MODEL & TALENT contestants wanted, all ages, children & adults, male & female, also plus sizes for 1983 unique talent & model festival to be held in Tewksbury. For info. please call 964-2468.

NEED CASH? Sell quality products. Be your own boss. Sell Avon in Stoneham. Call Marie, 438-7379.

NO EXPERIENCE necessary, pt. time, 10-15 hrs per week, earn $100 to $150 per week. Company will train, call for interview, 851-3224.

ORDER CLERK Needed for fast pace sales office. Must be outgoing and posess a desire to work with people. Company paid medical, paid holidays & growth potential. Contact Ned at 658-7606.

ORDER PICKERS
WANTED BY stationery distributor. Full time. Good benefits. Call Mr. Levitan at Pencraft, Woburn, 935-4700. EOE.

OVERSEAS, CRUISE Jobs, $20,000 to $60,000 yr possible. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. J-3023.

PART TIME
Lexington, Winchester, Woburn. Office cleaners needed early evening hours, 5 days per wk. Call Mr. Cobb, 1-800-235-1414.

PART TIME Dental Hygienist wanted for prevention-oriented practice. Warm congenial office. For interview call 944-6761.

PART TIME Position in women's clothing store day & eve. hrs. Apply in person P. S. Plus Sizes Vinebrook Plaza Burlington, or call 229-2070.

PART TIME experienced mechanic gas & diesel trucks. Must have own tools. 272-4180.

PART TIME handyman & part time cook needed for Day Care Cntr in Wakefield. Applicants must enjoy children. Call 245-9322.

PART TIME exercise instructor. Enthusiastic & athletic. No exp. nec. 935-4511.

PERSON FRIDAY
WANTED: To grow with fast growing, fast pace local electronic distributor. Job req. typing, some phone work, & a variety of office clerical work. Phone 944-6875.

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT
Mature, dependable individual wanted to assist male MS patient. Morning hours. Duties and schedule will be discussed during interview. Call 944-7632 for an appointment.

PART TIME JOBS. We are looking for people ages 17-35 to work within your community. Offering exc. starting sal., full training-no exp. nec. free tuition to all Mass. state funded colleges. $2000.-$4000 bonuses & many more benefits. Openings for prior service people also avail. For more info. please call Mass. Army National Guard. 933-2590 or 1-800-322-1338.

PERMANENT Part time flr cleaners needed in Burlington. 5-6 days/wk. 6:30 to 9:30 am. Excel for retired persons. Call 1-745-7686 bet 10 am and 2 pm. Mon-Fri.

PRE SCHOOL TEACHER
Teacher-aides needed for Sept. Must be OFC qualified. Toddlers or preschool. Call 245-9322.

PART TIME Receptionist / Typist.mFlex hrs. Call 935-6366 8:30 to 5.

RECEPTIONISTS, TYPISTS, Secretaries, Word Processors, Bookkeepers. Many openings! Newbury Empl. Agcy. 353-1188 Boston.

RETAIL FABRIC sales clerk. Sewing exp. req. Apply Winmil Fabrics, Star Market/Woburn Plaza, 935-3627; also Wilmington Shopping Plaza, Rt. 38, 658-5096.

RETIRED PERSON Local hardware store looking for retired person for part time work. Flexible hours. Cal 438-6116.

SALESPERSON WANTED to pick-up new accounts for small paper, plastic & janitorial supply co. Work by commission only. No exp. nec. Call Jack 229-2775.

SECRETARIES ASSISTANT (Full Time). Busy CPA firm in Stoneham is looking for an energetic, individual with typing and general office skills. Call Gail at 438-6700 for appointment.

WE HAVE long and short term assignments for Secretaries with or without shorthand. Must be able to work an 8-hr. day. Call Circle Temp. Inc. at 273-5812.

SECRETARY - Well organized person w/excell secreterial skills to work w/newly developed psychiatric emergency service center. General office skills, includes typing, gd benefits, 35 hrs. Call 646-1944.

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST with pleasant phone manner needed for a small distributing co. in Woburn. Flex. hrs. & training avail. Typing skills & trans. a must. Call 935-1281 ask for Ann.

SECRETARY - FORTUNE 500 Co.., sales manager needs an ambitious person w/ word processing exp. in Burlington area. To $15K. Excel. benefits. Fee paid. Lynn Evans Personnel. 872-3577.

SECURITY OFFICERS. Immed. full time & part time openings in Woburn area. Must have reliable trans, work nites, weekends & holidays. Home phone & neat appearance. Exc. pay & benefits. Globe Security 489-2102.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING 1-2 yrs. exp. 18 yrs. or older. Use of hand tools. $4.25 an hr. Hrs. 8-4:30. Ask for Rich. 935-7092.

SHORT ORDER COOK part time or full time to work in small restaurant. Good hours, good pay. For appt call 729-4647, ask for Chris.

SMALL SERVICE company in Lexington, pt time, flex hrs, computer exp desired. 862-7100 during business hrs.

STOCK SALES CLERK
Retail store Reading Square 531-2211.

STORE MANAGER needed for small Goodwill Retail Outlet in Wilmington. Retail experience preferred. Call Anne Moore at 459-0351 for appt. EOE/AA.

SWITCHBOARD / TYPIST
LONG TERM assignment thru Dec. Good typing needed. Dimension phone. 8:30 - 5. Exc. company. Call for appt 273-3010, Burlington; 266-4545, Boston; or come in at 575 Boylston St., CDI Temp Service, Inc.

WE HAVE long and short term assignments for Typists. Must be able to work an 8-hour day. Call Circle Temp. Inc. at 273-5812.

Wang Word Processors
EXP'D WITH exc. typing for F. T. temp assignments. Sht., long term. Call Helen Moore Temps, 658-5168. (Top bucks P / H).

WANTED LIVE in companion elderly lady to get meals & do light housekeeping. Call 935-8521 after 6 pm.

WE HAVE long & short term assignments for Clerks and Receptionists. Must be able to work an 8-hour day. Call Circle Temp., at 273-5812.

WORK AND TRAVEL FREE. . . Cruiseships and airlines need help, all occupations. Call 602-998-0575, Ext. 807.

WORK FROM HOME Part time opportunity. Local marketing business expanding. Seeking 2-3 people. Management & organization skills needed. Substantial income. Interview only. Mr Sylvester, 944-1460.

WORK IN a busy mens and ladies sportswear showroom. Woburn. Handling invoices, bulletins, orders, customer communication, some typing. Some applicable wholesale or retail experience preferred. 40 week. 935-6646 for appt.

Free 081

BEAUTIFUL, LOVABLE cats. To good homes. (Allergies). 944-0673.

FREE, UNTREATED pine bark mulch. 658-4249.

SHEPHERD MIX, black & tan. 1 yr old spayed female. Med size. Good w/children. Gd watchdog. 944-0673.

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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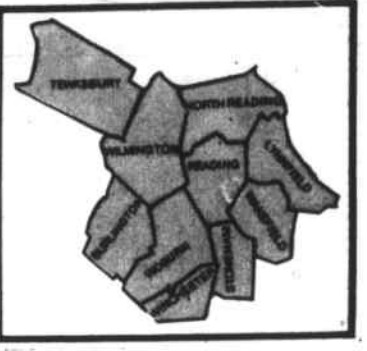

As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200

SERVICES

Appliance Repair 003

AIR CONDITIONING
SERVICE ALL MAKES. 245-3563. North Wind Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Co.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built-in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave, Woburn. 935-2704.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
REPAIRS on all major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers and refrigerators at a very honest price. Appliance Service, 933-9401.

ATARI
ATARI REPAIR, also repairs on all makes of TV's, Stereos & video recorders. Master Tech. Lic. #8635. SERRA VIDEO, 272-5115.

B&H APPLIANCE SERVICE
CALL ANYTIME for repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270.

HARVEY'S T.V.
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only $14.95. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV License 1308.

SEWING MACHINES
WE SERVICE and have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Nelco, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 451 Main St., Stoneham, 438-3268.

- TIMEX -
AUTHORIZED SERVICE Center. We repair in arranty & out of warranty Timex watches. Parts & repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St. Stoneham Sq. 438-1250. Mon to Sat 9am - 5:15 pm.

Business 005

BARRETT'S OFFICE SERVICES
TYPING AND WORD Processing to meet your Personal, Medical, Legal, and Technical needs. Form letters and mail advertising. Reasonable rates. Call 475-4537.

BUSINESS SERVICE
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944 2669.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES UNLIMITED
ALL YOUR Secretarial needs. Typing, stenography, transcription, correspondence, term papers, distinctive resumes. Prompt service. 664-3355.

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all kinds of typing done quickly & accurately. Specializing in dictaphone either by cassettes or by telephone. Pick-up & del serv avail. Please call 438-1630.

TYPING, Accurate & neat done with IBM Selectric 11, also Stenorette dictaphone. Pick-up & delivery, fast & professional. 665-8510.

Carpentry 007

CARPENTRY
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545.

CARPENTRY
QUALITY WORK by experienced carpenters. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Lenny & Sons, Inc. 933-5552.

CARPENTRY
GREGORY DICTAS - New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977.

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES, doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reas. rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293.

VOKE SCHOOL GRAD SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reas. rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
LEE R. HANSEN Builder - Quality work in roofs, siding, additions, remodeling kitchens, attic stairs ceilings, repairs and odd jobs. Call 935-3939.

GENERAL REPAIRS Home remodeling, int. exterior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107.

Patterson Carpentry
QUALITY WORK at reasonable rates. Roofing, siding, remodeling, windows, doors. Put on a deck this spring for summer. Free estimates. Fully licensed. Call Barry Patterson, 944-4970.

Catering 009

GOURMET DINNERS FOR TWO. Easy on the budget, chicken fingers crepes, steak cacciatore, eggplant parmesan, gourmet meatballs, chicken spitzzania, pasta va bou. Send one dollar for each recipe desired plus stamped self addressed envelope to: Money Saving Recipes, Box 525, Reading, MA 01867.

Cleaning 011

A&M CLEANING & DISPOSAL
CELLARS, ATTICS, yards, tree trimming & removal. No job too large or small. Quality experienced painting. Free estimates. Al & Ken 944-6481.

B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates, B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845.

CHIMNEY CLEANING
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Wood burning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. For free est. Call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488.

CHIMNEY CLEANING
Provide additional safety & comfort for your family. Professional chimney cleaning. Free estimates. Chim-Clean. Call 942-0909.

CLEANING
TIME FOR House Cleaning. Have Truck, will pick-up and clean, yards, cellars, attics, etc. and do any odd jobs, moving furniture. Let us do the work Call Ken 933-6143 or Lenny, 933-6330.

CLEANING
GENERAL CLEANING. Cellars, yards and attics. Will pick up and dispose. Call 933-8638.

CLEANING
TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948.

COMPLETE CAR Cleaning. Wash, wax, rooftops, chrome, whitewalls & interiors. Excel. rates. Call 438-1881.

ECONOMY, Chimney Sweep. Professionally trained, insured, $39.95. Call for appointment 321-5611.

PLUMBING, HEATING GASFITTING SERVICE Steve Thacker, Journeyman's license No. 18638. Phone 245-7829.

The Chimney Doctor
Chimneys cleaned - masonary chimneys built & repaired - Chimneys lined with tile or stainless steel, wood stoves installed. Certified by National Chimney Sweep Guild, fully insured, five years' experience. 861-1132 or 322-8861.

WINDOW CLEANING
DAVE'S WINDOW cleaning offering cleaner windows at lower prices. 10% discount to Senior Citizens. Specializing in residential. Call 933-3049 and ask for Dave.

WINDOW CLEANING
WINDOWS WASHED - Residential and commercial. Call Phil Gallagher Cleaning Service, 944-3001.

WINDOW CLEANING
C. MOORE Residential window cleaning. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Free estimates. Fully insured. Over 12 years exp. Call Woburn, 933-9070.

WINDOW CLEANING
ROBERTS WINDOW Cleaning, professional window cleaning only. $3.25 stand sz & storm. Guaranteed. Wilmington, 657-7685.

Child Care 013

ATTENTION WORKING PARENTS
THE CARING SCHOOL (Wakefield) is offering Daycare Programs 2 3 4 5 days a week. Open 7:30 - 6 p.m. Flexible hours, immediate openings. Call 245-3576.

BURLINGTON DAYCARE
and nursery. Enroll your child by Aug. 26, for the fall session and get orientation week ½ price. Year-round, quality developmental programs, excellent location, reasonable rates. Call 272-5845.

CHILD CARE
LITTLE FOLKS Day School, full day and part time nursery school & kindergarten and summer program. Summer session begins June 20. Exp. professional staff. Conven. loc. in Cummings Pk., at Junction of Rte 128 & 93. Call 935-9697 or 933-5915.

LICENSED MOM will care for your child in my home. Nutritious meals, lg. fenced in yard & a loving atmosphere. Call 933-1370.

MATURE WOMAN will babysit & do light housekeeping. Days, Mon. thru Fri. 944-6013.

MOTHER OF 2 will babysit in my home. Meals & snacks provided. Located off 129, Bill.- Wilm. line. Also close to South Tewksbury. 663-2759.

MOTHER will care for your child in my home, Mon. thru Fri., full time. Call after 5. 245-5389.

NURSING STUDENT will care for your infant evenings anytime from 4 - 10 pm weeknights. Pref. my home starting in Sept. Call eves. 938-9043.

PLAYGROUP, socialization, creative play, warm caring atmosphere for your 2-3 yr. old. Former elem. & nursery school teacher offers playgroup in her home starting in September. M-W-F mornings. 944-0576.

RESPONSIBLE CARING mother of 3 year old would like to care for child of similar age, full or part time. Warm environment. Pat, 944-5791.

SUMMER CAMP (SWIMMING)
STARTING July 11 at the Caring School & Daycare Center (Wakefield) 2 3 4 5 Half or full days. Open 7:30 - 6. Swimming lessons avail. Call 245-3576. Presently accepting registrations for Fall Prescool & After School K-4 Programs.

SUNSHINE & SMILES
CHILD CARE, Full day preschool program in nurturing environment. Ages 2-5. Tuition incl. meals. Vacancy for summer program & for Sept. Call 935-9227.

Counseling 015

SERENITY COUNSELING FOR WOMEN
L.C.S.-M. Ed.
Changing old behavior for richer self-fulfillment. Initial interview free.
245-2409

Electricians 021

ELECTRICIAN
RESIDENTIAL and industrial. Free estimates. Call Bill Alexander, 933-1103.

ELECTRICIAN
KENNETH SABATINO Electrician - Commercial, Residential, Industrial and alarms. Free estimates. Call 272-9687.

ELECTRICIAN
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - Free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janvrin, 942-0243. Lic. No. E17239.

Entertainment 025

SOPHISTICATED SOUNDS
PROFESSIONAL DJ-MC service. We provide a highly unique 8' fully customized sound system to complement any occasion. Featuring non-stop music past to present. References available. 617-374-1868.

SOUND DECISION
FOR MUSIC from the 40's to the 80's. 50's and 60's are a specialty. Super sound & lights. We're #1. No brag, just fact! Call professional audio technician & DJ Pete Maguire, 438-8993.

"SOUND UNLIMITED"
Prof. D. J. service. Music & equip. tailored to your needs. Weddings, functions & parties. "Music is our only business.". 352-8319.

THE DEE-JAYS
PARTIES, DANCES, weddings. Music from 40s through 80s. Call now to reserve your date. Ed Dee 438-7794, Bill Dee 245-7269.

CLASS REUNION? FUND RAISER?
PUT YOUR confidence in "Let the Good Times Roll." Large or small we do them all; from a house full to a hall full. We've been in business over 20 years. No gimmicks - just great music from the 40s to the 80s. References on request. Special rates for charities. You really can hire the best for less! 944-4617

CLOWN
Having A birthday party or show? Invite "Mr. Green" the clown. Grad. Clown college. Magic, juddling. mime. 395-2505.

MERT's MUSIC MACHINE
STEVE "Mert" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 pm. 944-6749.

Floor & Rug 029

FLOOR SANDING R & S FLOORS
MORE THAN 1 rm, $75 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224.

RUGS SHAMPOOED
GALLANT SERVICE CO. wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pick-up and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432.

Home Improvements 031

ALUMINUM
ALUM. Combination windows, alum. storm doors and alum. 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Sliverio Construction, 942-1158 & 944-4143.

BASEMENT SPECIAL
ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work incl. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for $2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031, Maksou Carpentry.

BATHROOM Kitchen remodeled, update & repair old cabinets & broken tile around tubs, etc. Free est. 438-1107 or 438-4582.

CUSTOM CERAMIC TILE
BATHROOMS, KITCHENS, cleaning, repair, free estimates, fully insured. 944-8677.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
HOUSE PAINTING, gutters, roofing, proches, decks & stairs. 5 yr. guar. Ref. lists. Fully insured. Call Dick 246-4047.

HOME REPAIRS
INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083.

MAINTENANCE
MAINTENANCE and alterations. Call Ted Nalwalk, 944-8373.

Mason Contractors Stairs of brick, stone or blue stone. Walls of field stone, cobblestone & cut stone. Walks & patios of colored concrete, flagstone or fancy finish. Chimney repairing. Call Bill Ross at 657-6358 or 658-9287.

MASONRY WORK STONEWALLS, brick and concrete work, patios. Landscaping and tree work. Call Armando Sinagoga, 438-3465.

PAVE SPECIALS
Driveways, sidewalks, parking lots, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 535-4446.

Instruction 035

A BEAUTIFUL YOU!
PROFESSIONAL BEAUTY consultant will come to your home to give Free facial and beauty makeup. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Will travel. 438-7702.

BELLY DANCING
DOROTHEA STUDIOS - Professional dancer, experienced teach. Enjoy classes in our prof. studios. Member P.D.T.A. 245-5301, 438-7663.

GUITAR LESSONS. All levels all styles. Master of Music Degree New England Conservatory Berklee alumnus. Mike 662-6943.

GUITAR-PIANO-DRUM
ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons. All ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St. Wakefield. 245-2200.

LEARN TO Sing or play the piano. It's never too late. Conservatory grad., 15 yrs. exp., has openings. Free intro lesson. 721-1355.

PIANO INSTRUCTOR
IS NOW accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339.

PIANO INSTRUCTOR
IS NOW accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonalbe rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339.

PIANO LESSONS classical and contemporary, beginners & intermediate, all ages. Call 658-9612.

VOICE COACH, contemporary vocal interpretation and technique. Call 658-9612.

Landscaping & Gardening 039

BARK MULCH, $15 per yd, 6 yd min; loam, $11.50 per yd, 6 yd. min; Fill $5.50 per yd, 6 yd min; backhoe, bulldozer, dump truck with driver for hire. Call 657-4079 before 7 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

D & D LANDSCAPE
COMPLETE LAWN service. Tree service, hedges trimmed, clean out gutters, yard clean up. Free estimates. Call 245-5746.

J.G. LANDSCAPING
COMPLETE LAWN SERVICE, mulching, trimming, edging, etc. Call John 933-5117.

LANDSCAPE-TREE
BE READY for the spring regrowth cycle. Plantings - design. Sod lawns. Yard clean-up & maintenance. Rototilling. Lawn thatching, mowing. Expert tree pruning, removal. Fully insured. FREE ESTIMATES. 944-7221.

LANDSCAPING SERVICE
GODDARD BROS. Landscaping Design - construction, grounds maintenance. Free estimates. Fully insured. 944-4962, 664-5836.

LANDSCAPING
YARDS RAKED, lawns mowed, trees and lots cleared. Rubbish removed. Also, 1st quality firewood for sale. All landscaping done professionally without the high cost. 245-0292.

LAWN SERVICE
LET US TAKE care of your lawn. Quality work, free estimates. Call Paul Guarente 729-5736 or Tony Guarente 944-9429.

MARK C. DONOVAN
LANDSCAPE DESIGN - Complete landscape service, thatching, liming & fertilizing, mowing, planting & design, sod and seeded lawns installed. Free estimates. 944-3039.

METRO LANDSCAPING
ALL TYPES of construction & weekly maintenance programs, sodding & seeding, renovation work, shrub & tree installation. Residential & commercial. Call 438-0884.

ROTOTILLING
Rototilling, $10.00 and up. Call 657-7034 anytime.

TIBUR LANDSCAPING
SPRING CLEANUPS, Thatching, Roto-tilling, Mowing & grooming. Complete maint. Qual. work at reasonable rates. Call 935-1702 or 438-0433 and ask for Joe.

Tree Removal
Expert tree removal. Free estimates. Call Pete between 5:30 & 9 pm at 933-3386.

TREE REMOVAL & CARE
Clearing & firewood. Fully insured & free estimaes. For complete, dependable & fast service call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229.

Miscellaneous 043

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
BY READING ASPHALT CO. Quality paving and sealcoating at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 944-7072.

DRIVEWAY HOT TOP
R. COOPER & SON. We pave, you save. Free estimates. Call 851-2919.

FENCES
SKIP CLEVELAND Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor work. 438-1545, 438-3210.

HILLTOP
RES. DRIVEWAYS installed by motorized paving machine, same type used on parking lots & private roadway. Curbing by machine. Seal Coating. Call Reading, 944-0888.

STEVE'S ARC Welding Services. All Arc Welding and cutting done. No job too small. Call 438-4312 ask for Steve.

HOT TOPPING BACKHOE
PAUL J. HOWELL & Sons, Inc., Gen'l Contractors, driveways, backhoe work, loam, lic. sewer connections. Free est. Call 658-2795 anytime.

I'll Split Your Firewood
HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 334-3232.

MARK KAY Cosmetics. Complimentary facial free. Skin care classes my home or yours, Reorders. Call Ros 438-7738.

OIL BURNER SERVICE
HAVE YOUR oil burner tuned up! Boilers cleaned. We do not sell fuel oil. 22 years experience. Call us at 272-8963.

Palazzolo Const. Co.
CONCRETE FLOORS, patios, pool decks, masonry, waterproofing, surveying & engineering. Free estimates. Call Steve, 664-6328.

SEE YOU
AT THE PEWTER POT Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center.

TRACTOR REPAIRS specializing in gravely, Ariens, Locke & International. Used equip. for sale. Dave's Tractors Co. 658-4381.

Paint, Paper & Plaster 047

A&M PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR. Free estimates. Over 20 years experience. 944-6481.

BARRETT PAINTING
PEELING? CRACKING? etc. Preparation is our commitment. Quality work. References provided. Free estimates. Call now, David, 942-0711.

CEILINGS
PROFESSIONALLY sprayed, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling. 935-1873, 935-1489.

EXTERIOR PAINTING
TWO TEACHERS looking for summer work painting houses. Years of experience; free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Ted 933-7788 or Bill 391-2208.

GODDARDS
PAINTING SERVICE - Interior & exterior painting, wallpapering, general repairs. Richard Goddard. 944-4962, 944-8175.

INT. & EXT. Painting. If you want quality work at a reasonable rate call Mark, 938-8392.

PAINTING
PAINTING-Expert Interior and Exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793.

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
WE SCRAPE and sand all peeling areas. Prime and apply finish coat. All windows and cracks are puttied where necessary and loose woodwork is nailed back. Gutters are oiled. Call George for free estimate. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., 944-1266.

Painting-Wall Coverings
INTERIOR PAINTING & wall coverings (vinyl, foil, paper). Free estimates. Call Phil 944-3001.

Painting Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483.

PAINTING
UNEMPLOYED teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof job. Low prices, exp neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360, 438-0611.

Painting Paperhanging
INTERIOR exterior painting & paperhanding. Steam removal 10 yrs exp. Free estimates 470-3196 Robert, 665-7344 Paul.

Painting Paperhanging
INTERIOR exterior work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Steve Meuse at 662-4955.

QUALITY & EXPERIENCE
PAINTING CO. - Fully licensed. Fully insured. Interior, exterior, commercial, residential, waterproofing. All work done by professional painters. Our name says it all. 944-8010.

R.C.PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR - over 15 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388.

WALLPAPERING
PROFESSIONAL Interior painting and wallpapering. Richard Goddard. 944-8175 or 944-4962.

PAINTING & light carpentry. Lowest rates. Call 851-3168.

PAPERHANGER
PAINTING AND Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 p.m.

PLASTERING
PLASTERING-Ceilings painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call 272-0817.

WALLPAPERING
Wallpapering, specializing in vinyl, grass, flock, murals. Ceilings painted. Interior painting. Call 272-6841.

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING
RESIDENTIAL wallpaper and interior painting, all types. 15 yrs. experience with honest rates. Call Bob Billerica, 667-4757.

Plumbing & Heating 049

D&W PLUMBING
BATHS & KITCHENS, heating, gas fitting, installation of underground oil tanks, service work. Call Don 944-9512. Lic. J18928.

Heating and Piping
GAS, OIL, SOLAR systems. All makes. Blueray, Weil McLain, Texaco, Beckett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from $995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. Call Blue Temp, 657-6181.

PLUMBING & HEATING STEVEN R. PETTI
PLUMBING, HEATING & Gas. Bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Drains cleaned. No job too small. 665-1685. Lic. No. 18765.

Roofing 053

ANDERSON ROOFING MASONRY
All types of masonry work, roofing repairs & new work. Shingles & tar & gravel. 15 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Call 272-6315 or 851-9138.

RICH ROOFING
RESIDENTIAL ROOFS, Carpentry, gutters. Licensed & insured. 15 year guarantee. Free estimates. 944-1590.

ROOF REPAIRS, Hard to find leaks. Over 20 years experience. Call 438-9697 anytime.

Schools 055

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
ABUNDANT LIFE Christian School, Wilmington, now enrolling for Sept. 1983. K-8, Call 658-8584 for information and registration.

Sewing & Alterations 057

TAILORING
STONEHAM TAILOR shop, 19 Franklin St. Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: mon., Wed., Fro., Sat., 9 to 5. Tues. 8 to 2, Thurs. 8 to 5 and 6:30 to 10pm. 438-7198.

Rubbish & Junk Removal 061

ACME SALVAGE CO.
Cellars & yards cleaned. Scrap metal, irons & appliances of all types picked up. Call after 5 p.m. 664-2249.

DUMP TRUCK
MAN WITH DUMP truck to clean yards, attics, cellars. We take away appliances or any debris. Free estimaes. Ro & Paul, 665-7344.

RUBBISH REMOVED
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 p.m.

Trucking & Moving 063

MAN & TRUCK. App moved and removed. Rubbish removed, yard work, odd jobs, cleanouts, furniture moving. Reas. rates. Ron, 662-2070.

Upholstering & Refinishing 067

FURNITURE REFINISHED
FURNITURE REFINISHED & repaired. Residential & commercial finishing (free estimates). Don't buy new: "Re-Do". Call Highland Wood Finishing, 729-6376, 438-5868.

FURNITURE REFINISHING
NAZARIAN Refinishing. Furn meticulously hand stripped & refinished. Spec in antiques 20 yrs exp free pick-up & del. 438-2506.

Wedding 069

WEDDING
QUALITY Photos at an affordable price. Call 657-3958, ask for Stu.

MISCELLANEOUS

General 075

RELATIONSHIPS INC. Video dating service for discriminating singles of all ages. Call today to meet that special someone, two or more. Call 465-0199.

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Area

DRIVEWAY Sale 37 Ashland St. Melrose, Sat Aug 6th 9-2. Rain date Aug 7th. Microwave, double bed, moped, childrens items, typesetter etc.

GIANT YARD sale 700 Franklin St. Melrose, Sat & Sun. August 6 & 7. Lots of clothes & misc. Don't miss this one.

Old fashioned Barn sale Sat. and Sun. Aug 6 & 7. 10 to 5pm. 308 and Over St. Danvers. Many new and fun ideas for everyone.

Burlington 119

MULTI-FAMILY, Aug 6, 10 - 4. Rain date Aug. 7. 71 Mountain Rd. Old and new items, crafts, Christmas tree toys, etc.

North Reading 123

MOVING - Yard sale, Sat Aug 4 & Sun, Aug 7, 9 am. 6 Foley Dr, No Reading.

YARD SALE of the century. Sat., Aug. 6, 9 a.m. 18 Cedar St., No. Reding. Rain date Aug. 7. Moving. Lr. variety of household items.

Stoneham 127

SAT, AUG 6, 9 - 4. Evergreen Rd., Stoneham, off North, Erickson & Arlene Ave. Bureaus, typewriters, junior leather jackets, mirors, fur coats, radial arm saw, knick knacks, yarn dolls, books. Prices start at 25¢ & up. No early's.

STONEHAM yard sale, Aug 6, 11 - 5 p.m., 10 Nixon Lane. Many assorted items.

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale Aug 6, raindate Aug 7, 9-3. Bric-a-brac, adult clothing, odds and ends. No early birds. 455 Main St. Stoneham.

YARD SALE, 41 Upland Rd. Stoneham. Sat. Aug 6, 9 - 4. Rain date Aug 7. Console, stereo, lamps, pictures, camera equip. tapes, etc.

YARD SALE Aug. 7. Children's clothing, tv's, some furniture, something for everyone. 10-4. No early birds. 24 Summer St. Stoneham.

Wilmington 133

YARD SALE, Aug 6 & 7, 106 Glen Rd, corner Brattle St. Books, household items, furn. and much more.

Winchester 135

CHILD ITEMS, clothing, brass bed, furniture, much more. 26 Cabot St 8/6 10 to 5, Rain date 8/7. NO EARLY BIRDS.

Lost & Found 077

AFGHAN HOUND, female. Black, multi-colored. Recently clipped. Lost vic. West Woburn. Answers to Avis. Has Woburn rabies tag and white flea collar. Reward. 933-5760.

COCKATOO FOUND vic. of Dorothy Ave., Wilmington. For information call 658-2326 or 664-6171 nights.

MONGREL SHEPERD-Mostly black and some tan. Ears flip at tips. Lost vic. Burlington area, July 19. Red collar and flea collar, tags lost. Answers to Dino. May be limping. 272-9409.

SHEPERD-Spayed female, 1 yr old. Lost vic. N. Woburn, Merrimac St. area. No collar or tags. Answers to sheba. 933-7205.

SIAMESE CAT (part). Male, tan with blue eyes and grey tail. Answers to Kimba. Missing vic. James and Charles Sts. Reward. Please call anytime after 2. 933-4288.

4 KEYS ON ring, also has fingernail clipper, can opener, Pennsylvania Dutch Country holder. Found in No. Woburn park across from Conv. mart. Friday about 3 P. M. Call 935-6537.

BEAGLE Tag #329. Lost vic. Trade Center, North Woburn. Gone 1 wk. Reward. Call 666-4910, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; after 6, 935-3036.

CALICO CAT - 2 mos old. Lost vic Jan & School Sts Woburn. Call 935-7079.

FOR SALE

Antiques & Collectibles 087

COLLECTOR'S ITEM - Pres. Nixon bronze inaugeral medal ltd. edition orig. die destroyed by MFR. Best offer over $40. 664-2902.

Auctions & Flea Markets 089

WOBURN FLEA MARKET
Flea Market every Sunday at Barbas Food Mart, 167 Main St. Woburn. For furthe information call 938-0522.

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091

Business Equipment 093

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt. 62, No. Reading. 664-4747.

125 FILING CABINETS, 4- & 5-drawer cabinets, $25 each; Lateral files, $100 each; Minoltafax Copier 1114 TC. 665-2210.

3-M TELECOPIER (FAX machine). Like new. Less than 10 hrs. use. $1500. Call 237-3650, days, 9-5.

Clothing & Fabrics 095

MINK COAT
TOURMALINE COLOR, stroller length. Must sacrifice. Best offer. Call 438-3010.

AIR CONDITIONER, Sears kenmore 5,000 BTU's, 12 mos old, $165. Cane setting, light stain w/brown cushions, sofa, 2 chairs, small table, 20 mos old, as new. $125. 729-0169.

BAR-B-QUE for sale, 2 burners, gas, redwood cart. Call between 4 & 6 p.m., $150 or best offer. 658-5665.

BLONDE BEDROOM set, excel. cond. double bed w/matt. no box spring, chest of drawers w/mirror, $250. Call 729-4341.

CARPET, dusty rose. Nylon cut pile, 10 x 12, 8 yrs old. Good condition. $75. Days, 944-5500, eves. 944-4391.

FROSTLESS FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 19 cu. ft. Good condition, works fine. Must sell. $150. 438-7918 after 6.

GAS RANGE like new. Make offer. After 6, call 942-1077.

GE STOVETOP elec. olive, $150; Tappan wall oven elect, c/c$250; oven cabinet, $75; storm windows, var. sizes, $15 ea. Bathroom vanity with marble top, $100. 933-6199

HOTPOINT AC 8000 BTU $110. A coppertone custom refrig. Between 15 & 16 cu. ft. frostfree. $135. In very good cond. 944-9087.

KITCHEN CABINETS Colonial style. 14 x 8' with countertop. Corner lazy susan, broom closet, stainless steel sink, 1½ yr old. $995. 246-1956.

LARGE CONTEMPORARY SOFA-like new, $500. Solid oak table with 4 Breaer chairs. $300. Teak entertainment center. $150. 729-8339.

MAHAGONY BED SET
MAHOGANY FOUR-POSTER bed with dresser and large mirror in very good condition. Please call 944-1853.

MAHOGANY BUFFET for sale. Excellent condition. Call 438-5121.

MEDITERRANEAN coffee table with 2 matching end tables. $150. Call 935-6582.

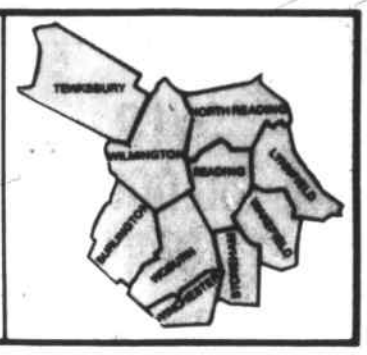
MOVING MUST sell. Bradford Gold Frostfree refrigerator - freezer, exc. cond. $200. Kenmore Washer new pump $100. Whirpool Freezer $125. Dumont Rad Stereo wal. $150. Call 664-3368.

RECONDITIONED Refrigerators, Washers, dryers, stoves. Guaranteed. Delivered. Able Appliance Service. 432-3700.

SEARS KENMORE refrig. 12 cu. ft. brown, auto. defrost, 1 yr. old. Opens on rt. Moving, must sell. $350. Call 438-1050.

SOFA & 2 CHAIRS $125. kitchen set-table & 6 chairs-chrome legs-blue top-good cond. $125. 933-3866.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!



As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200

FOR SALE

MUST SELL by Aug. 10th. Sectional couch $200. Rock Maple twin bdrm. set-bureau & mirror. $200. elec. dryer. $75. rugs-bookcase $10. or best offer. Call 729-2657.

MUST SELL. Med bedroom set, occ chairs, oval kitchen set, chest's of drawers, Corelle dishes. Other misc items. Call 933-4054.

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from $199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400.

TIFFANY LAMPS
CLOSED RESTAURANT will sell all handmade stained glass hanging lamps. Call 431-7390.

TRADITIONAL SLEEPER sofa dark blue with flowers in exc. cond. Asking $400. 938-1034.

3 PC. COLONIAL living room, couch, loveseat, chair, blue/gold floral print. Used 1 yr. Good cond. B.O. 721-2054.

Miscellaneous 101

DIAMOND SALE
2 DAYS ONLY, Saturday 10 - 5 pm., Sunday 12-4 pm. Engagement rings, etc. Direct from wholesaler. Save up to 66%. Layaways. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports Ltd. 265 Winn St. Burlington (at intersec. of Rt. 3A). Please phone Mr. Alpert 273-2552.

AIR COMPRESSORS 1½ Hp, 5 Hp, 10 Hp, 15 Hp.; Vert., Mill; Metal Lathes 10",11", 14", 18"; Surface Grinder; 30T Punch Press; 5-ton Cable Hoist Shop Crane & 75T Hydraulic Press. 603-382-5671.

AIR COMPRESSORS-1½ HP-5 HP-10 HP-15HP, vert. Mill, Metal Lathes-10"-12"-14"-18", surface Grinder, 30T punch press, 5 Ton Cable Hoist, Shop Crane & 75T Hydraulic Press. Tel:603-382-5671.

ANDERSON DBL. rollout windows (2) insulated, $50 each; screens $5 each; Sears Wagonwheel kitchen light with 3 glass globes, $15; boys skiis, bindings, boots, poles, brand new, $50; baby's car seat, $5. Call 658-6221.

CAST IRON Franklin - style wood - coal stove. $50 or BO; Sears Dehumidifier, $45 or BO. 851-3441, bet. 1 - 6, ask for Gordon.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, TV stand, lg wood tool box for pickup truck, 4 tables, assorted chairs, lumber, bikes & other items. 658-8480.

A rat can go longer without water than a camel can.

AIR COMPRESSORS BY Ingersoll - Rand. 5 HP $1,295; 10 HP $2,395. Buy where you can get parts and service. Call Randy at 345-7761.

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Part St., North Reding. 664-3498.

RICH FARM LOAM
delivered at old fashioned prices, also fill, bark mulch, red crushed stone, sand. Call 233-0348.

SEVEN ACRES FARM
STRICTLY FRESH PULLET eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, fowl. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93.

SILK FLOWER Bridal Bouquets. Reasonable prices. Custom made. Call Nancy Cohen, 662-2757.

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE
Open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.
THE MATTRESSMAN
64 Cambridge St.
Rte 3A
(off Rte 128 at Exit 41N)
Burlington 273-2220

ONE 8 mm. PROJECTOR & 18 films $100. Call 935-9422.

RCA VIDEO tape player, VHS format, 24-hour program. Call 944-2505 after 7, 523-3600, ext. 105. Kirwan.

DOLL HOUSE owners, min. window ornaments; apple, 4-leaf clover, mushrooms, orange. Send $2 each or 4 for $7. Self-addressed envelope to Sandra Groves, 7 Hathaway Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887.

HONDA MINI Motorcycle, $135; 10 spd boy's bike, $50; screenhouse, used 1 time, $75. Call 662-0068.

LOAM
LOAM $10 per yard, Fill $4 per yard. Free delivery in local area. Indian Ridge Condominiums 851-4732, call between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488.

WE'LL PAY you $1 for every pound you lose on the Shaklee Slim Plan. Clinically tested, safe. Free classes, swimming. 721-2626

WINDOW SASH - glazed, enclose that back entry proch, 16 pieces 28 x 28 inches, like new, $60. Days 944-5500. Eve. 944-4391.

Wrought Iron Rails
SPIRALS from $395. Low prices, instant service. New England Metal Products, 90 Main St., No. Reading, 664-5244. MC / Visa.

HOCKEY SKATES Daoust Nat. 301. Used 1 season. Size 7½ men. Excel. cond. Paid $145. Asking $80 or BO. Call 933-0039 after 3 p.m.

Pets & Supplies 105

ANIMAL SPAYING - Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small Fem. dog, $38; small male dog, $38. 729-6453.

DOG GROOMING
ALL BREED Dog Grooming: Flea baths, tick dips & hot oil treatment avail. by PDGA member. Call Wilmington Pet Shop, 658-5041 for appt.

DOGS BOARDED, large in & out runs. Meadow Brook Kennel, 933-1237.

FOR SALE, year old ducks & ducklings. Call 851-7956.

SHIHTZU PUPS. 8 WKS. AKC reg, shots, M & F, 12 lbs when full grown. Do not she, great with children, home breed, impressive pedigree. Paper trained, $300 and $325. Call 933-1243.

Sporting Goods 107

SWING SET
FULL SIZE, $10. Call 657-7232.

32 ft Terry Trailer 1980 minto cond. liv. rm., twin bdrms., bath, dinnette, sleeps 6, $12,000 b.o. at lake in N.H. Call 664-4916 after 6pm.

Swimming Pools & Supplies 109

POOL WITH filter and ladder & cover, 12 ft x 3 ft, $50. Pool table with acc. $75. Call 658-6249.

SUMMER BARGAIN, $50. - 4 x 24' alum. pool with top fencing, complete pkg. 658-4036.

4 x 18 FT POOL, filter, ladder, cover, 9 x 13 ft redwood deck. Exc. cond. $550 or BO. Call 658-6047.

Wanted To Buy 111

ALL THAT IS OLD Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Leo evenings 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or eves 729-8383.

ANTIQUE CLOCKS
HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766.

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass,wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167.

BONDED AND LICENSED Dealer. Established 20 years, buying anything old. Call 491-7000 or 944-6141.

$$$ FOR SALE
BUYING almost everything! Furniture, glass, china, old toys, tools, rugs, wicker, quilts, lamps, dools, teddybears. Will buy 1 item or ent. house. Top $$ paid. Call Ruby before you sell. 665-9452 days, 233-7351 evenings.

ANTIQUES WANTED
Oak, Walnut, Mahog, & Early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, eves. 933-3611.

ANTIQUES
Money Given Away.
HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & class. Call Florence 665-9452, 233-7351.

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted. Pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marlin, Bing, etc. Baseball Cards wanted. Call Bob, days, 272-9778; eves, 438-6627.

CASH PAID! For working refrigerators only. Also remove broken down washer & dryers, stoves, refrigerators. 324-3700.

COLLECTORS WANT old key wind clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly, and courteously. Please call Jim days, 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062.

Household Contents
ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clokcs, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric a brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749.

I BUY ANY type of old furniture, Depression glass, misc. glass, any household items, 1 pc. or complete estate. Third generation licensed & bonded. Call Frank 933-1910.

$MONEY GIVEN$
WE PAY MORE than anyone for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, windup toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs, etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer. 665-9452 or 233-7351.

PIANOS WANTED, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488.

THIS AND THAT AUCTION COMPANY
6A Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA. 438-7140. hrs. 10am to 4pm, eves. Call 233-7351. Buying anything or everything in household goods. Dolls, furn. tbles, toys, glassware, china, quilts, jewerly, tools, wicker, etc. Always paying top price. Call Ruby before you sell.

TOP CASH for 33's & 45's phonograph records in good cond. No 78's please. Large collections welcomed. Call anytime. 498-9630.

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks any cond. top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby.

WANTED: Antique furn, oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china clocks. One item or complete estates purchased. Call Frank 438-7595 or 662-0595.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

ALL HARDWOOD
GRAPPLE LOADS from $325 locally. Guarantee on amounts and quality. In business 17 years. Logers Co-op. 1 (603) 882-4998.

FIREWOOD. CUT, split & delivered. $94. Call 1-603-569-2672.

FIREWOOD
OAK AND MAPLE. Cut, split, delivered 2 cord minimum, (256 cu ft) $100 per cord. 452-7009.

FIREWOOD, HARDWOOD, seasoned (cut, split & del. 18" lenghts, 160 cu. ft. loose measure (128 cu. ft. stacked), $130.00. Call 658-9623.

FIREWOOD, HARDWOOD, seasoned (cut Nov 82), cut, split & del, 18" lengths, 160 cu ft loose measure (128 cu ft stacked), $130. Call 658-9623.

FREE FIREWOOD You cut it you gut it! 272-1545.

LOG LENGTH
FIREWOOD, huge loads, $500-up. Prompt delivery, guaranteed professional service. Can't use a huge load? Split a load with a neighbor (900 cu. ft. $327 each). For New Hampshires finest grapple loads, call Monadnock Firewood, 603-673-0678 or 603-673-0700.

MAPLE, BIRCH, red and white oak - all mixed hardwood. Cut and split to 16 or 18 " - a full 128 cu ft load delivered for $100. Call Peter 944-0759.

OAK & MAPLE firewood, cut, split & del. guaranteed 128 cu. ft. $100 per cord, unsplit $85 per cord less in quantity. Call anytime, let ring, 658-4790.

Oak & Maple firewood, cut, split & del. guaranteed 128 cu ft $100 per cord, unsplit $85 per cord less in quantity. Call anytime, let ring. 658-4790.

WILMINGTON'S LEADING firewood dealer. All hd-wd., 4 ft. split, 4 & 6 cord loads, $85 per cord. Wood lots wanted & tree removal. Call Joe 658-7045.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Parts & Repairs 181

CAR POLISHING, waxing, buffing, reas. prices. Call Mike 851-2449.

Autos For Sale 185

DO YOU WANT an economical car needing minor body repair? 1977 Fiat 128 w/ 40,000 mi. $1,200 as is. 658-6275 Steve.

LOOK CHEAP CAR 1972 Chevy Impala vinyl roof, 350, good tires, new muffler, runs good, very dependable trans. $275 or B.O.935-4219.

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4 spd., 4 cyl., am-fm stereo, rear defrost. 12,700 miles. $4,400. Call 663-3199.

1947 FORD SEDAN - 2 dr. Excellent condition. Extra parts included. $6,250. Must be seen. Call 861-8412.

1960 CORVETTE Rebuilt 350 V - 8, auto. Red with silver inserts. Very good cond. $7995. 246-1956.

1969 Chrysler 2 dr., good transportation, $375.00. Call 729-2046.

1969 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR trailer cab. Yellow, runs good, ext. mint cond. May need 1 or 2 minor repairs. Asking $4000 or B.O. Call Bill at 272-5397. or 458-3214.

1969 VW BUG, auto., stick shift, excellent cond. $650. Call 933-9340.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK. Runs gd, AM/FM w/cass, nds some body work. Gd mech cond. Dependable $500 or BO. call John 933-3800.

1970 FORD TORINO wagon, V8, auto., mechanically excellent, gd tires, frame is rusty, drive it home for $300. 664-3771.

1970 VOLKSWAGON, great cond. rebuilt engine. $900. 944-6595.

1974 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cyl. Auto, ps. Excel. running. Has body rust. $325. 935-6591 after 6 p.m. or weekend.

1974 DODGE DART, 4 dr., slant 6, $1395. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West Street, Reading. 944-0229.

1974 DODGE DART 2 door, slant 6, $1195. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West Street, Reading, 944-0229.

1974 FORD ELITE, good running cond., 56,000 orig. mi. $695. Call 935-5288 after 5 P.M.

1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass, ps, gd engine, low priced. Call 664-6864.

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III - PS, PB, a-c, am-fm stereo, 4-door, 7 radial tires. Immaculate condition throughout. $650 or BO. Call 944-8609 after 6.

1971 VW Bug yellow 80k mi am radio new muffler & heater. Recent inspct stkr litle rust good cond. $1,175. 662-8886 evenings.

1972 CHEVY IMPALA 64,000 mi. 2 new tires, new brakes, tuneup. Good cond. $900. 933-3159 after 4:30 p.m.

1972 DODGE POLARA 2 dr. sedan 318 engine. ac, good cond. 1 owner. $895. 933-1567.

1973 BUICK CENTURY COUPE Recent tune-up, starter. New tires. AM-FM cass. A/C. Good cond. $500 Call after 5PM 245-6455.

1973 Chevy Nova SS, 2 dr, PS, PB, 350, 2 barrell, auto, $775 or BO. 933-7114.

1973 PLYMOUTH HT Conv. Good engine and body. Original owner. Days, 787-5750 or weekends, 438-0296.

1974 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 dr, V8, auto. Ps, pb. Body very good. Tires very good. Engine excel. $750 or BO. 933-7790.

1974 Datsun 710, 4 dr, 4 spd, 25 mpg, engine gd, some rust, July sticker, $595/BO. 944-2048 (eves & weekends).

1974 Datsun B210, $500 or BO (For parts 1971 Datsun $100 or BO, needs motor work only). Call 664-5456.

1974 CHEVY MALIBU 8 cyl, gd running cond. Many new parts incl, complete exhaust system. Needs body work. 1 owner. $895 or BO. 273-0384.

1974 FORD CAPRI olive green 4 cyl auto. 92k miles.$300 or B.O. Tow it away. Please call 272-5742.

1974 MUSTANG II 4 cyl, 4 spd. Exc. cond., am-fm stereo, future classic. Asking $1950. Call after 6, 944-8609.

1974 OLDS CUTLASS, V8, auto. Exc. cond. in & out. Engine very strong & quiet. $1700. Call Linda for details after 6 p.m. 851-4345.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 spd., low mileage, no rust. $1795. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West Street, Reading, 944-0229.

1974 Toyota Celica GT, excel mech cond, $700. Call 935-9016.

1974 VOLKS, rebuilt engine, $1300 in new parts. $1000 or B.O. 944-5520 after 11PM. Some rust.

1975 AMC Pacer, runs gd, new sticker, needs clutch, $500 or BO. Call 245-8770.

1975 Buick Skylark
Runs good, looks good. 350 eng. 8 cyl., good tires, $900 or b.o. Call 944-2118 between 4:30 and 10 p.m. weekends anytime for Rose.

1975 DODGE DART. 6 cyl, 4 dr, gold w/white roof, new-used engine, battery, starter, wires, tune-up, exc cond. Very dependable $1900. Call anytime 944-0380.

1975 FORD Mustang must sell, auto trans, dependable trans. needs some body work. $500 or B. O. 944-6850 x 2513 or 721-1426.

1975 JEEP WAGONEER Excel. cond. $2700. 396-9643.

1975 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, slant 6, looks & runs like new. $1650. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West Street, Reading, 944-0229.

1975 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 spd. super gas saver. $2195. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West Street, Reading, 944-0229.

1976 CHEVY EL CAMINO V-8, am-fm, a-c, ps. BO. 246-0313.

1976 CHEVY MALIBU, 4 doors, radial tires, AM/FM, rear window defogger. Some rust. $1100 or B.O. 944-6948.

1976 DATSUN, model F10, Pumpkin colored, htchbk, AM radio, ac, std stick, front wheel drive. $1050. Call 944-4685 after 6.

1976 DATSUN B210, 4 dr automatic trans. 50 miles, some rust. $1195. 664-5598 after 7 p.m.

1976 HORNET STATION wagon. Excel. mech. cond. Some rust on fender. $1200 or BO. 396-9643.

1976 PINTO HATCHBACK, auto., good mechanical cond. Needs some body work. $700. Call 933-0231 weekdays till 5:30 pm. Eves 497-0550.

1977 DATSUN F10 WAGON, $1695. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West Street, Reading, 944-0229.

1977 DATSUN B-210 HATCHBACK 4 spd, wide tires, real sporty, $2695. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading. 944-0229.

1977 MERCURY Monarch, 2 dr, ps, pb, auto, AM/FM, orig owner, exc cond, $1950. call 664-4339.

1977 SILVER AMC MATADOR, beat the heat in this good running, good looking, 4 dr. car for only $1800. Features AC, PB, PS & stereo. 944-0331.

1977 TOYOTA CELICA G.T. liftback, high mileage, 90% highway, maint. & serviced. $2400 or B.O. 944-1297.

1978 CHEVETTE 4 dr. hatch. Auto, 52,000 orig. miles. Exc. condition. Wine. 438-0193 after 2 p.m. $2200.

1978 CHEVY MONZA 2x2, am/fm tape, new snows, battery, belts, distributor, valve cover gasket. $1,995. eves. 664-5274

1978 FORD Fiesta sport red reclinging buckets, hvy duty suspension, tach, 48,000 miles excellent condition. $2,800 firm. Call 438-2951 after 6 p.m.

1978 Honda Civic, excel cond, 4 spd, 45k mi, AM/FM cassette, Asking $3200. Call 729-4144.

MORE AUTOMOTIVE on Page S-19

TWO FREE SIGNS with payment of your ad

YARD SALE

DATE TIME

LOCATION

AS ADVERTISED IN...

Middlesex East PUBLICATIONS

The Stoneham Independent
The Daily Times
Transcript
Town Crier
The Daily Chronicle
The Lynnfield Villager

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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944-7820

348 MAIN ST. READING

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Principals

READING $92,000.

First offerering! Absolutely stunning 11 plus room multi level home features walk-down living room, lovely enclosed porch, a fireplaced family room with wet bar, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, nice office with possible separate entrance for professional use. If you've been waiting to trade up in Reading, your wait may have ended. Call to see this truly beautiful home. **Exclusive** 944-7820

Classic center entrance Colonial offering 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, and 2...yes, 2 fireplaces. This home is set on 11,000 plus sq. ft. of land, has a 2 car attached garage and is near Rt. 93. **Exclusive** 944-7820

WAKEFIELD $230,000.

Investors! Call quickly to see this 7 unit building near Wakefield Square which has 4 apartment units and 3 store fronts. Gross scheduled income is $32,700 per year. Call for details. **Exclusive** 944-7820

Are you THINKING OF SELLING? We have sold over 106 properties since January 1st and currently have dozens of well-qualified buyers looking in Reading, Wakefield, North Reading, Stoneham, Lynnfield, Burlington, Wilmington, and Woburn. Give us a call.

Each office independently owned and operated

STONEHAM'S FINEST LOCATION!

1st offering — stately 10 rm, 4 bedroom Colonial home with large foyer, lots of natural woodwork, 15x21 living room with flush mantel fireplace and quartered oak wainscotting, fireplaced family room, brick tile Florida room, custom Wood Hu cherry kitchen for the gourmet! with Jenn Aire Range set on island and all the extras! Second floor has 4 plus bedrooms, master suite with fireplace and dressing room. 2 car detached garage with loft. Absolute move in condition with nothing but the best in Stoneham's finest Bear Hill location. *Priced justifiably $179,900*

2 bedroom top floor with a fireplace! This unit is definitely the best-decorated we've seen — custom kitchen with Jenn Aire — extra large bath with oval tub and more — must see!

$72,900

Century 21®

395-2121

377 A Salem St., Medford, MA

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

Business Opportunity 199

MULTI LEVEL
EARN multi level profits by mail. No meetings, no inventory. Free details JHG, 82 Albion St., Suite 178, Wakefield, MA 01880.

N. READING Gas & Repair Station. Owner retiring after 20 yrs. Successful operation. High traffic. Can be utilized for most commercial pruposes. Trinity Realty. 664-2023.

OWN YOUR own Jean - Sportswear, Infant - Preteen ladies apparel combination, accessories or quality children's furniture store. National brands Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Calvin Klein, Esprit,Zena, Ocean Pacific, Brittania, Evan Picone, Healthtex, 300 others. $7,900 to $24,500. Inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Loughlin, 1-612-888-6555.

Income & Investments 201

Invest in Yourself
SMALL INVESTMENT puts you in high profits direct sales cosmetic business of your own. Elegant European skin care. Exciting ground floor opportunity. Start part time or full time. We'll train. Call 663-2700 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate For Sale 145

READING ATTRACTIVE 3 bdrm. Colonial with fp. living room, new country kitchen with built-in microwave, 1 car garage in move in cond. $82,500. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. Inc. 944-9100.

CANADA, NOVA SCOTIA
SMITHS COVE, 2 mi. from Digby Ferry. 4½ rm cottage, 160 ft. frontage on ocean. Plenty of privacy. $26,000 U. S. Save $$ Owner Financed. 658-2400. Mack Real Estate, Wilmington Center.

READING COUNTRY SETTING for this pretty 7 room ranch with 1st flr. family room 3 bdrms. & mod. kitchen. $93,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

LOWELL - EAST CHELMSFORD area. 2 plus bdrm home. Dbl lot, fenced, tile bath, dngrm. Sacred Heart Parish. Avail 9 - 1. $59,500. 658-8490, leave message.

O - DOWN, O - Attorney Fees. Mod 1 & 2 bdrm Condos, including pool, parking, laundry fac. From $33,900. 453-5223.

PARKVIEW CONDOMINIUMS with lovely

READING: FIRST offering... Magnificent multi-level, spacious living rm. with vaulted ceiling, jalousied Florida rm., king sized master bdrm. w/bath, 1st floor family rm., lower level playroom w/frpl. & wet bar, exquisite decor, **almost an** acre of privacy. **See** it today - $169,900. Dagnese & Strout R.E. 664-3434.

READING CHARMING COLONIAL with family kitchen, formal dining room, & a lovely parlor; A lot of living space for a small price. $65,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. Inc. 944-9100.

STONEHAM 2 Br Brick Penthouse Condo, huge M bdrm, livrm, dining ar tile bath, balcony. $69,900 or lease. Arlington R. E. 648-2222.

TEWKSBURY Great entertainment house in exc. area. Country kit, with BBQ, dngrm, lg lvgrm with white Tennessee marble fpl, 1st fl. playrm overlooks lg in-ground pool. In-law possibility. Conv. to 93 & 495 & Lowell. $112,000. Realty World, Forest Conant. 658-5010.

TEWKSBURY OWNER says, "Bring me an offer," on this charming 3 bdrm Colonial, new bath & kit, many lovely features, enclosed porch with wood stove. $61,900. Realty World, Forest Conant, 658-5010.

WAKEFIELD - 2 family for sale by owner. 4 & 7 large rooms, all mod. Sep. heat. Move-in cond. $105,900. 246-1956.

READING WEST SIDE Split Level home in exc. neighborhood with a delightfully cool priv. in-ground pool. 7 rooms, 3-4 bdrms. & fireplaced family room & good working kitchen. $112,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. Inc. 944-9100.

WOBURN - lg. 4 fam. sep. util. exc. cond. & loc. $170,000.
WOBURN-lg. 4 bdrm. col. formal din. room. fp. living room, cab. kit. 1½ baths, 1 car gar. Exc. cond. $110,000.
BUSHMICH REALTY
933-3974

WOBURN - WEST oversize ranch. Custom design with mahogany trim, 2 fpl., 22 ft. lvgrm., and sunrm. 20,000 sq. ft. on quiet A-1 street. $85,000.
RALPH FRONGILLO
933-5923

Real Estate Services 147

HOUSE WANTED 2-3 bdrm. house with in-law apt. Wakefield or vic.$90,000-$100,000 cash. 245-6171 after 4:30.

WILMINGTON COUNTRY BUNGALOW

$69,900

7 Rooms With 4 Bedrooms. Features Large Kitchen With A Wood Stove And Loads of Counter Space. Walk To Shopping. Set Back From Road For Privacy.

Harris Associates
2 Barberry Lane, North Reading
664-0015

FREE
REALTY APPRAISAL
SELLING, BUYING or renting? Call now. Covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights. 438-7190.

REAL ESTATE wanted from private party. 1, 2 or 3 fam. house regardless of cond. Cash buyer. Call 935-4493.

YOUNG ENGAGED couple seeks home in Lynnfield area. First time buyers. 3 bedroom, $80,000 to $90,000. No nonsense, ready to buy. Principals only. Call 944-3338.

RENTALS

Apartments 157

BILLERICA - 2 bdrm condo, own w/d, a/c, HTD, $575. 667-5228 after 6

BILLERICA Cntr - studio condo, furn, all appl and utls except electric, $495 mo. Call 933-6122.

CO-REE RENTALS
$ NO FEE $
WOBURN, 4-6 bdrm colonial, frpl L. R. nice location, $795.
BILLERICA BURL. line 3 rm cozy apt. on Rt. 3A. All util. $395.
BILLERICA CENTER handy large 1 bdrm. $415. Also large 2 bdrm. nice, $445.
BILLERICA TEWKSBURY line, modern 3 bdrm. duplex, large yard, dog? $595.
STONEHAM, furn. rm. w/kitch use. Parking, $245.
SALEM, N. H. just off Rt. 93, 3 & 2 bdrm beautiful location, childrens playground. Must see today. $495. to $595. Call 1-603-893-4604.
CO—REE REALTY
95 Montvale Ave.
Stoneham, MA
438-7190

CUTE 1 BDRM. in-law apt. in 2 family. Quiet dead end street with trees, conv. to all loc. All util. paid. Avail. immed. $400 per mo. Call 933-9257 eves.

APT. FOR RENT. Tewksbury Lowell line, delux 2 bdrm, newly remodeled, 1st floor, heated, spacious yard, parking, safe quiet area near Rt 38 & 495. Avail immed. $495 per mo. Call 851-7131.

GRANDOVER PARK. 1 bdrm. $395, 2 bdrm. $430, incl. heat, hot water & cooking gas. Sec. dep. & lease req. Centrally loc. at rts 28, 495 & 93. Open daily 10 - 5. For more info. call 683-3801.

LUXURY MOD Complex. Studios from $435 1 bdrm frm $525 2 bedrms from $625 ht incl. balcony ldscpd grnds. pkg no fee. 876-2899 or 438-6921.

LUXURY 2 BDRM apt in new bldg. ww, d & d, central heat and air, balcony, close to 93 and 128. Avail. Oct 1. $550 a month plus util. 438-4607.

METHUEN, close to Rt 93. 2 bdrm. apt. avail. comp. remod., resid. mgr. security, clean and quiet. Heated, appliances inc. Ref. lease. $395. 681-8678 or (603) 893-8114.

READING - Modern 1 and 2 bdr. apt. $450 - $550. Heat, hot water, stove, refrig., D&D, pool, parking. Near train to Boston. No pets. Rental fee $150. Agent. 332-2300.

READING - 1 bdrm apt, 4 rms, off st pkng, $325 mo. Call 944-9346 9 am to 6 pm.

READING - 5 room apt. Fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, 2 bdr., modern kitchen and bathroom. 2 family, 2nd floor. Parking. Yard. $475 a month. 1-603-472-5723.

READING - Large two bedroom apartment in excellent neighborhood; View from each window; suitable for adults, large livingroom with dining area; $600. incl. utilities. Kaine & Wentworth R. E. Inc. 944-9100.

READING - Beautiful immaculate 5 room, 2 bdrm. duplex apt., storage area, outside deck, parking. Easy access to 128 & 93. Includes heat, no pets. $625. 942-0387.

READING Heated, 1 bdrm mod. apt. Dw, Disp. 2 car pkg. $495; also 5 rm unheated apt. Pkg, walk to trains, $475. Adults pref. 944-4500.

READING MODERN 1-2 bdrm. apts. on Main Street. Brick building.Incl. heat, hot water, cooking, parking, ac, $410.-$525. Agent 245-9355.

READING STUDIO & 1 bdrm apts avail. in heart of Reading Square at General Washington Apartments. Gracious elevatored building with 2-story entrance lobby. Bus stops at front door. Trains to Boston w-in 2 blocks. No pets please. Call 944-3870.

SOUTH LAWRENCE, nr. 495 and 93. 2 bdrm apts. avail. comp. remod., resid. mgr., sec. Clean and quiet. H, hw, appliances included. Ref., lease $420. 683-7197 after 5 or (603) 893-8114.

STONEHAM - 1 bdrm, near cntr, 1st floor, electric incl. $350. 664-2700.

STONEHAM - near 128 res area. Small in-law basement 1 bdrm apt. Avail Sept 1. No pets, ww, for 1 person $390. All utls incl. 935-8887.

STONEHAM, mod 5 rms, loc. nr Rt 93. W & D hookup. No pets. Sec. dep. $500 a mo. No util. Avail. Sept 1st. 438-0494.

STONEHAM - Modern 2 bed. apt: heat & hot water, parking. $565 per mo. Sorry no pets. Avail. Sept. 1. 944-7404.

STONEHAM
apts. 2 bdrm. sep. utils. exc. area, off st. park. $500 per mo. Also 1 bdrm. utils. incl. off st. park $425 per mo. Nelson Chase R.E. 438-6503.

STONEHAM 4 rm. apt. 1st flr. sep. ent., off st. park., no pets,sec. dep. Avail. Sept. Call 438-2174.

WAKEFIELD - Apt for rent. 7 lg. rms, 4 bdrms. Mod kit, sep. util. Conv. loc. Family pref. $600 a mo. 246-1956.

WAKEFIELD, LAKESIDE room to rent. Off street park., conv. location, private entrance. $55.00 weekly.

WOBURN - LARGE 4 rm. apt. on 1st flr. of 2 fam. home. Lrg. yd. off st. pkg. $495 per month. No util. 1st & last mo. rent plus $250. sec. dep. Ref. no pets. Call 933-3126 after 3pm.

WOBURN - 3 rm apt, 2nd floor, $340 mo. Call 438-0751 or 438-3885.

WOBURN - 1 bdrm apt excel cond. No util $375 mo. Avail 8/16. No pets.
WOBURN - 3 bdrm Col, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, lrge priv yd, excel cond & loc $650 mo. No util. Avail 9/1.
BUSHMICH REALTY
933-3974

WOBURN - West side, large 4 rm apt, $435 mo plus utls, no pets. Avail 9/1. Call 935-2673.

WOBURN, NEAR center. 4 rm apt. in pvt home. WW carpeting, no pets, no util. Rent $435 a month. Call 935-6665.

WOBURN, 5½ rm duplex, near Choate Hospital, rtes. 128 & 93. Sec. Dep. & Ref. Adults pref. Pk. 1 car. $525. mo. 935-0296.

WOBURN CENTER - Colonial Arms apartments. Lg. 1 bedrm, $465, heated, hw, parking. Transportation, no pets. 933-1414, 933-1235.

WOBURN Large attractive 2nd floor, 3 room plus apt. inclosed sunporch, a-c, tile bath. Hdwd fls. $525, all util. Sec. dep. No pets. Avail. Aug 1, 935-4281.

WOBURN smaller 4 room apt. in pvt. home. Clean & quiet, heat, hw & gas incl. Single prof. person pref. No pets. $450 a mo. 938-0289.

WOBURN-Very clean, quiet, newly refurbished 2 bdrm apt. A great place to call home. Only 3 min. to Rte. 128, and 5 min. to Rts. 3 or 93. $645, heat and hw incl.
RALPH FRONGILLO
933-5923

STONEHAM'S FINEST

Central Arms

Brand New Apartments

1 Bedroom from $485
2 Bedrooms from $550

- Quiet Residential Setting
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Off Street Parking

Open House — Sat. Aug. 6 and Sun. Aug 7, 1 - 4 p.m.

Directions: Rte 28 Stoneham to Williams Street (between Melbank & Amoco station) Pomeworth St. is 3rd left. Bldg. on left.

Call 438-6116

ME8-3

STONEHAM 1 bdrm, liv. rm., kit., newly renov. home. All utils & heat included. $495. Call 438-8791 or 438-2017 after 7 p.m.

WOBURN 1 bdrm. apt. unheated. $425 AC, WW, disp., hw, parking. No pets. Nr. 93 &128. Call 933-4962.

WOBURN 1 bdrm. apt. newely renov. Util incl. $465 per mo.729-4563.Avail. immed.

WOBURN 3 room apt. $375 a mo. util. not incl. No pets. Call 438-2366.

1 & 2 BDRM condos, completely renov, new carpeting, appl, etc. From $490 - $695 heated. Call 664-5256, 9:30 to 5:30 daily.

3 BDRM APT. 1st flr. panel living room, ww carpeting, full kitchen, 2nd flr. 3 bdrms. porch off master. Off st. parking. Heat incl. $595. Call after 5PM. 933-6598.

3 ROOMS 2nd flr. incl. heat & hot water. No pets. Ref. & sec. req. Call 933-2961 after 5PM.

Commercial 159

COMMERCIAL SPACE, North Reading, Rt. 8, 213 Main St., het included. $400. Call 664-4488 or 657-7806 after 5.

FOR RENT Industrial land in Wakefield for storage of equipment, trucks, trailers, construction material, etc. Call 245-2807.

LOW RENT
PROFESSIONAL Office space near Stoneham Town Hall. All utilities included. Call 438-4548 or 777-0232.

NORTH READING - 675 sq ft prime office, retail location. Ample parking. 24 Main St Rte 28. Call 664-8601.

Office for Lease
No. Reading 600 s.f. heated Rt. 28 & 62 at Heritage Bldg. $560 mo. Call for more info. Hashem Realty 944-3949.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Woburn, 4 corners off rt. 3. Parking. 200 - 600 sq. ft avail. From $250 per mo with util. 729-9390, days, 729-0049, eves.

OFFICE SPACE — Reding, 2 suite office - $350 mo., 1 office - $225 mo., 1 small office - $150 mo. All utilities included. All on second floor, carpeted with parking. 942-0272.

READING SQUARE Retail / Office. Over 600 sq. ft. facing public parking for lease. Heat. A-c unit. Over 1,000 sq. ft. storage also avail. Broker 237-9292.

RETAIL SPACE
IN NEW BUILDING-700 sq. ft. Located off 128 in Burlington. Central air and heat. Prime location. Avail. July. Call 272-9177 or 272-5955.

WAKEFIELD store for rent. Approx 700 sq. ft. Good location. Available immediately. Call John 246-0149.

READING SQUARE 1,000 ft. office or business space avail. Lower level. 660 Main St. $300 monthly. Call days 603-225-3393 after 7; 603-526-6702.

Houses 161

WOBURN - 1 bdrm duplex near Horn Pond. $425. 3 bdrm single, pool, $750. New 3 bdrm split entry, $870. 3 - 4 bdrm Cape, $1,050. No utls. 933-1414, 1235.

Miscellaneous 163

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Members and guests. Call 944-9745.

HALL FOR RENT
RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people. 438-9767.

Rental Services 165

APARTMENT OWNERS!
CALL US for instant tenants. "FREE". Realty Unlimited. 321-1331.

NEED AN APT?
Come on in. We have hundreds. Realty Unlimited. 321-1331.

NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE
The FIRST to serve the NorthShore Exclusively. Apts. and houses to share, all price ranges. Call for free brochure. 598-0706.

RENTING IS NO JOKE!
LANDLORDS, Call "Select Rentals" now and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044

Rentals To Share 167

LOWELL Girl in 20's wants female roommate for 2 bdrm apt in Belvedere section. Avail. immed. $231.00, util. incl. Call 937-0025 after 5 p.m., ask for Cheryl.

READING / WAKEFIELD area. Female roommate wanted, 25-30. Neat, clean, non-smoker. After 6, 899-9447.

ROOMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 bdrm. apt. Indoor pool, saunas, gym. Male or female non-smoker pref. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 246-3888.

STONEHAM Apt to share, in 2 family home. Mod. kit. & bath, cable TV, $55 per wk plus util. Call 438-7610.

WOBURN House to share. 1 roommate needed, pref. female. $250 a mo., incl. util, washer and dryer. Avail Aug 1. 935-1952 after 6 p.m. or 661-1410, days, ask for Cathy.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL male seeks roomate for 2 bdrm, 2 bath luxury condo in Stoneham, $300 month. Eves 272-3686.

Rooms 169

BURLINGTON - unfurn rm in private home for responsible male. Full house privileges plus util., nr 62 & Middlesex Tpk. Call 272-7648.

FURNISHED ROOM Tewksbury Ctr. Exc. loc. shared living, Microwave cooking, cable TV, laundry, telephone, cleaning, nice yd, parking. 851-6452.

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Seasonal 171

BRIDGETON MAINE, LONG LAKE Waterfront property. Available August. 4 bdrm. 3 baths. Call Dan. 438-8160.

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Wanted To Rent 175

READING / NO. READING / LYNNFIELD area. 2 sides of duplex, 3-4 bdrms each side or 4-5 bdrm house. Excel. ref. Call Andrea 861-5946 or Carol 452-7649.

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ME8-3

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4 dr. sedan, fancy interior, auto, p.s., p.b., FM, etc, etc. 43,000 miles, runs excellent. **$4895**

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1982 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 dr. Deep blue ext. tan fabric int. 35 mpg hgwy, 25 city. Auto trans. 13,000 mi. BO over $4600. 272-3376.

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1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 dr. former lease car. ac, ps, 42,000 k miles.%100 guarantee. $5495. Cambridge Street Garage 272-7343.

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Autos Wanted 187

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

August 13

Left handers to have their own day

Saturday, August 13, marks the seventh annual International Lefthanders Day, sponsored by Lefthanders International and celebrated by the organization's 8,000 members, worldwide, according to the chairman of LHI, Dean R. Campbell. "It's a day Lefties can set aside to do everything with their left hands," Campbell said. "The point is to remind people of the inconveniences and negative attitudes met by Lefthanders every day."

Since its inception in 1976, International Lefthanders Day has been devoted to LHI group projects, product samplings, demonstrations and lectures. This year the focus is being shifted specifically to the special needs and interests of Lefties. Campbell is urging Lefties everywhere to celebrate the day individually, by using their Left hands when hailing friends, shaking hands, and in everything they do. It's also a good opportunity to remind righthanders of the needs and frustrations facing the 34 million southpaws in this country.

Few are aware that simple items like can openers, school desks, scissors, and wristwatches can be irritating obstacles for Lefthanders. Most of these items are constructed for use with the right hand only.

Lefthanders International has product information, current research findings, and general entertainment literature of interest to Lefties available for purchase. The organization also publishes a bi-monthly magazine, Lefty, which contains celebrity and human interest features, how-to articles, and articles focusing on the Lefthanded consumer and Lefthanded children.

LHI memberships are available for an annual fee of $18.

FACTS AND TRIVIA ABOUT LEFTHANDEDNESS:

1. Of the world's population, ten to fifteen percent are Lefthanded.
2. Eighty percent of Lefthanded children are born to righthanded parents.
3. Studies show that Lefties have unusual aptitudes for art, music, and athletics.
4. There are nearly twice as many Lefthanded males as females.
5. Some things that are frustrating for Lefties are: corkscrews, can openers, ladles, ice cream scoops, scissors, spiral notebooks, rulers, fishing reels, golf clubs, guns with righthanded sights, power saws, monkey wrenches, cameras, and drinking fountains.

6. Ever wonder why men's and women's clothing have buttons on different sides? Well-to-do women of the past were often dressed by maids (who were usually righthanded) so their clothes were designed so that someone could stand facing them and fasten the buttons easily. Men, who dressed themselves, wore buttons on the right, in the do-it-yourself position.

7. The word southpaw was first coined by sportswriter Charles Seymour, of the Chicago Herald, in 1890. The old Chicago baseballpark was designed so that the pitcher faced west when delivering a pitch, making a Lefty's pitching arm closest to the south side of the park. Hence the name "southpaw."

8. Lefties you may know: Goldie Hawn, Michael Landon, Mathew Broderick, Ryan O'Neal, Dick Van Dyke, George Bush, Gerald Ford, Robert Dole, Gale Sayers.

THE END IS HERE....

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3-PC. COLONIAL LIVINGROOM	1499.00	475.00	CAMEL BACK SOFA	869.00	295.00	FULL SIZE SLEEP SOFA	949.00	425.00
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ALL PICTURES	249.00	30.00	TWIN SLEEP SOFA	649.00	290.00	RECLINER, VINYL	399.00	185.00
QUEEN SLEEP SOFA	799.00	325.00	TWIN MATTRESS & FOUNDATION	239.00	99.00	BASSETT HUTCH TOP	349.00	105.00
PINE COFFEE TABLES	399.00	125.00	TWIN BED FRAMES	39.95	19.00	BASSETT CHEST OF DRS	429.00	195.00
FLEXSTEEL QUEEN SLEEPER	999.00	470.00	TWIN HEAD BOARDS	99.95	37.50	CHILDRENS BEDROOM		NOW 1/2 OFF
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Japanese beetle invasion

Many home owners are now aware that Japanese Beetles have begun their annual garden plant attack for the season. These large metallic green beetles are one of our most destructive and visible garden pests. Foliage, flowers and even the fruit of many garden plants may be rapidly consumed by these insects. July and August are the months when Japanese Beetles are most numerous.

Spraying or dusting plants susceptible to injury, such as roses, zinnias, marigolds, grapes and raspberries, — kills or repels beetles. Insecticides should be applied regularly, particularly on new growth before feeding damage becomes extensive. Applications must be thorough, and newly opened flowers must be sprayed or dusted as soon as they develop.

Several insecticides are recommended for control of Japanese Beetles. On food crops, fruits or vegetables, rotenone, carbaryl or pyrethrum should be used. For ornamentals, carbaryl or methoxychlor are most effective. Malathion will kill beetles very quickly, but has very little residual effect, so it should be combined with carbaryl for use on ornamentals unless it is applied every other day. "All purpose" sprays or dust mixtures will give effective control if they contain the proper insecticides. Follow manufacturer's directions for rates, frequency of application and intervals to harvest in the case of edible crops. Another alternative for battling these garden pests is to use traps which catch the insects. These only give effective results if enough are used to cover the size of your property (2 or 3 for a ½ acre lot).

Be prepared for Japanese Beetles. Eliminate them before your garden plants are destroyed. There is a free publication available from the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742.

Geo facts

Two organs behind the eyes of a Red Sea stargazer fish can generate as much as 50 volts, possibly creating an electric field around it to help detect approaching creatures. The 12-inch-long fish can swallow victims nearly as long as it is, National Geographic says.